

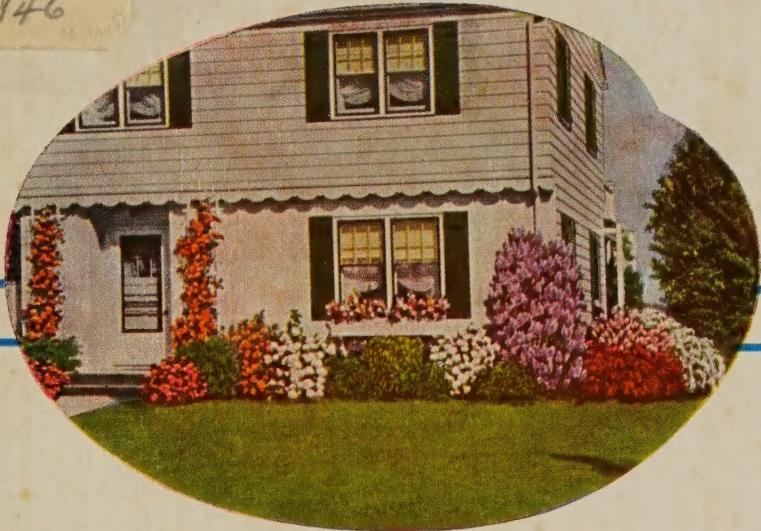
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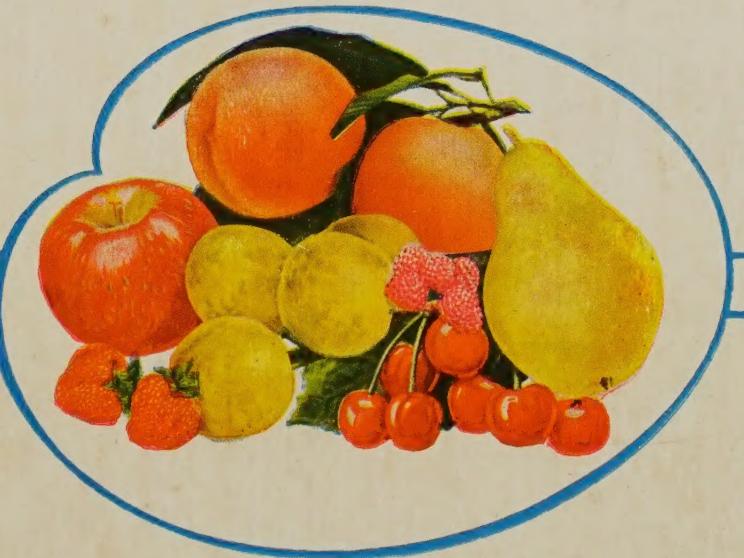
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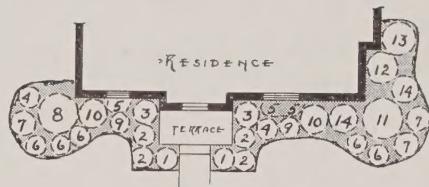
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PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 2	Regel's Privet
2 4	Weigela, Eva Rathke
3 2	Flowering Quince
4 2	Pink Flowering Almond
5 3	Evergreen Bittersweet
6 3	Cameo, Dwarf Cluster Roses
7 3	Red Leaf Barberry
8 1	Marie LeGrave Lilac
9 2	Floribunda Rose, Betty Prior
10 2	Golden Vicary
11 1	Althea, Double Red
12 1	Forsythia, Spring Glory
13 1	Snowbank Bush
14 1	Calycanthus

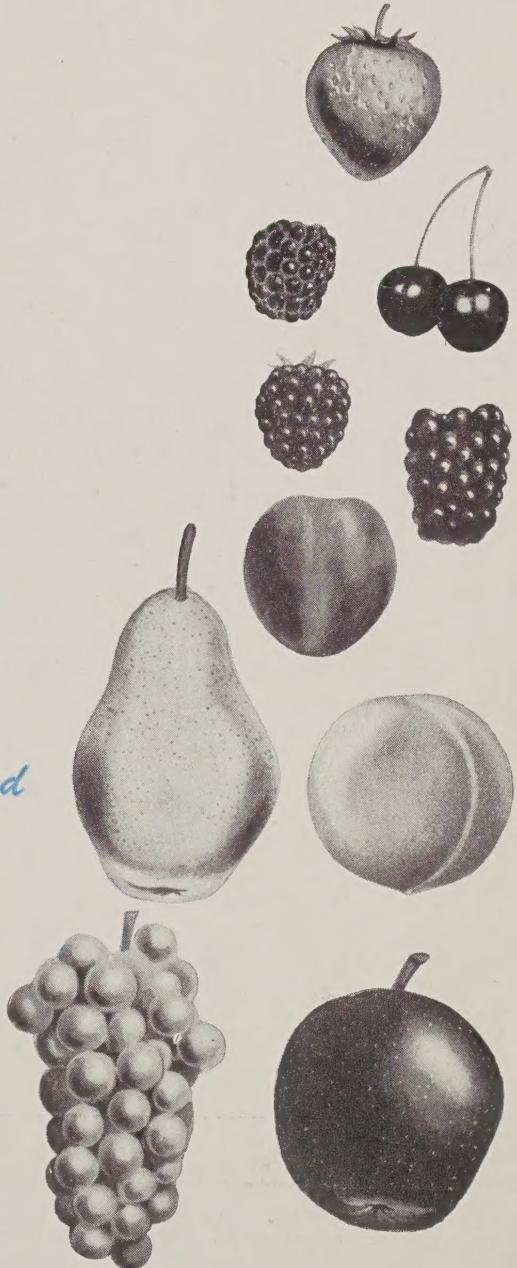
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A complete selection of Landscape Material

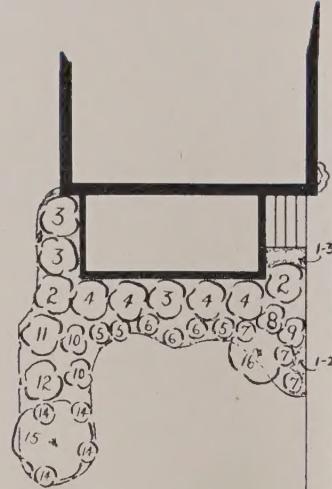
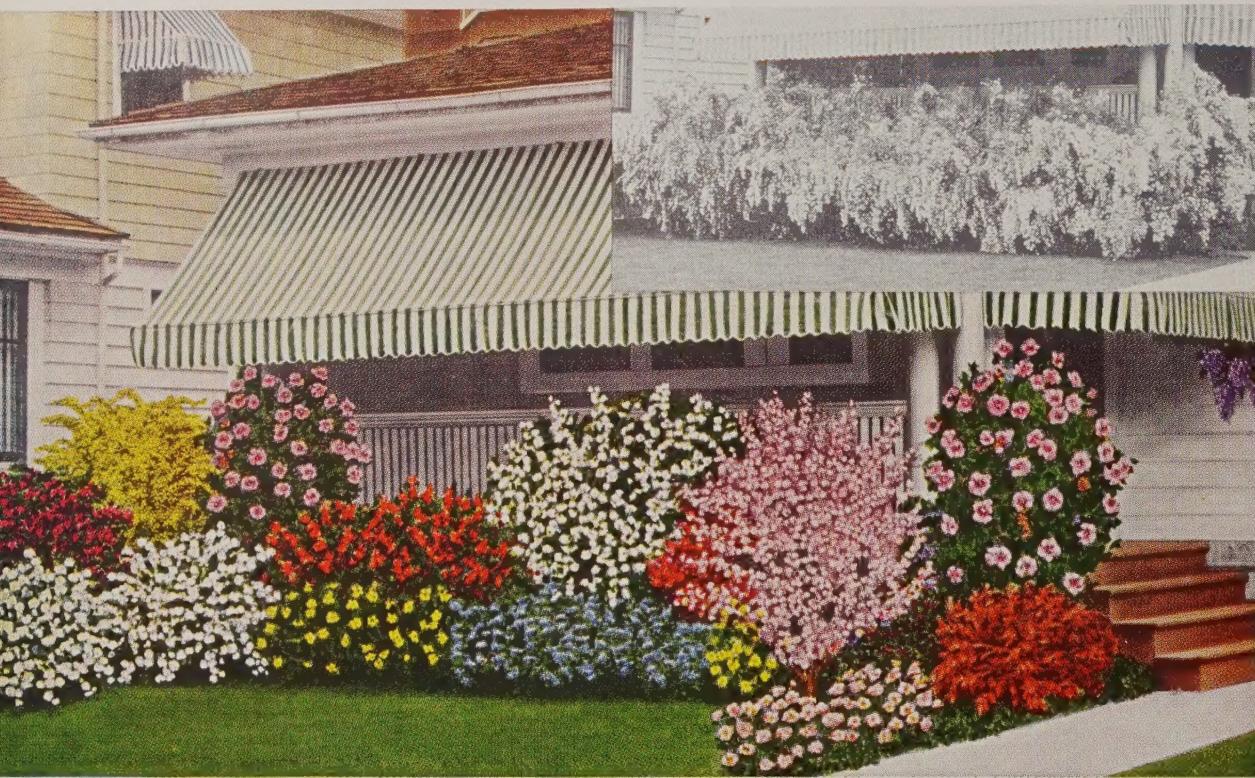
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Modern Landscaping - ENHANCES THE ARTISTIC

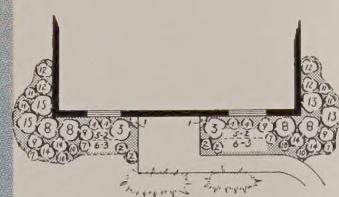
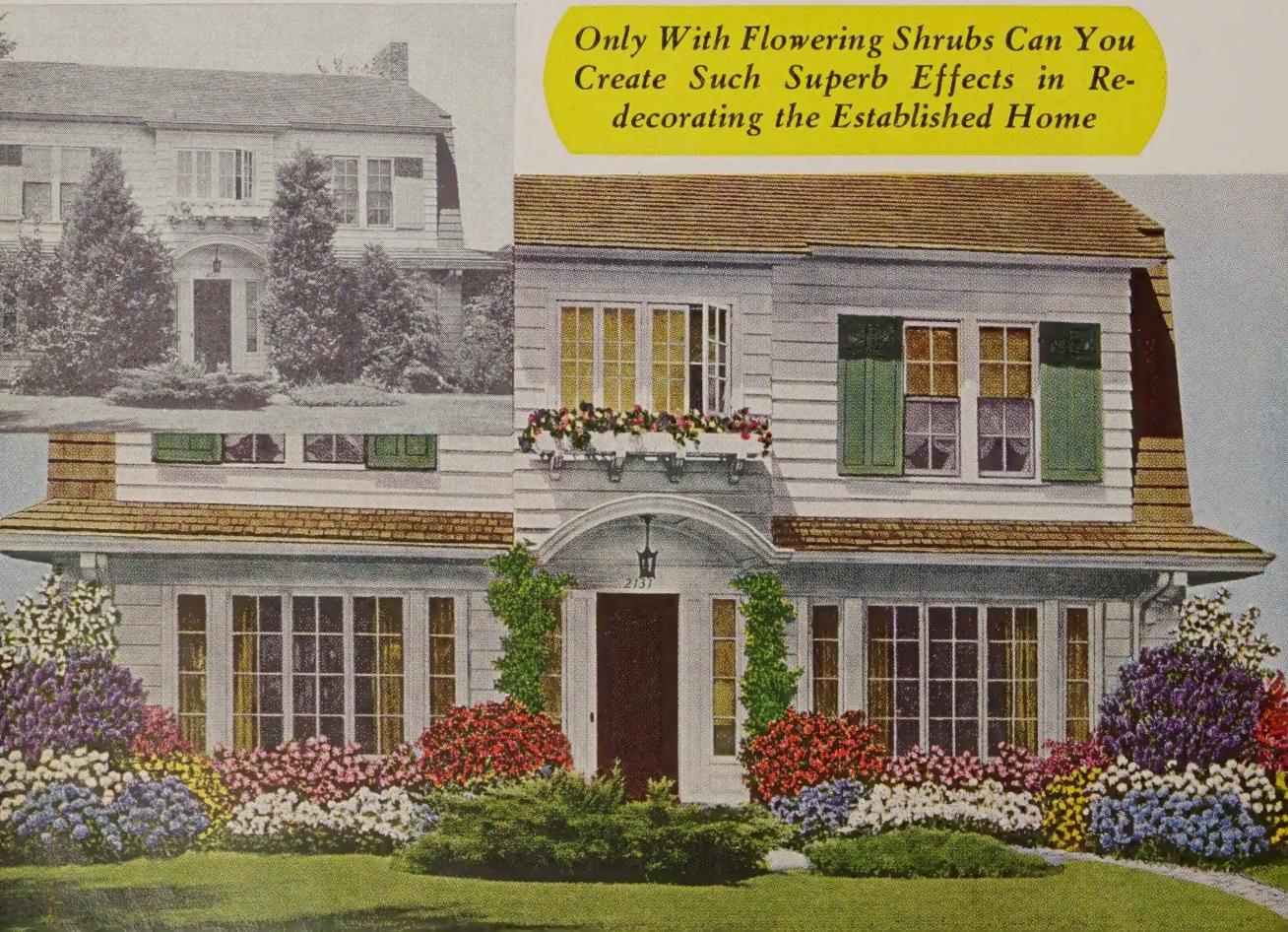


PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1	Vinca Minor
2	Althea, Pink
3	Syringa Virginiana
4	Flowering Quince
5	Sungold Hypericum
6	Blue Mist
7	Betty Prior
8	Floribunda Rose
9	Coralberry Bush
10	Deutzia Lemoinei
11	Forsythia Spectabilis
12	Weigela, Eva Rathke
13	Wisteria, Purple (Vine)
14	Cameo Cluster Rose
15	Thorn, Paul's Scarlet
16	Prunus Triloba

The indiscriminate use of one variety is clearly demonstrated here. A limit of two weeks of color is the result. Compare this with the all-season bloom provided by a well-planned, modern planting of a carefully chosen assortment of varieties. It is indeed a transformation.

Only With Flowering Shrubs Can You Create Such Superb Effects in Re-decorating the Established Home

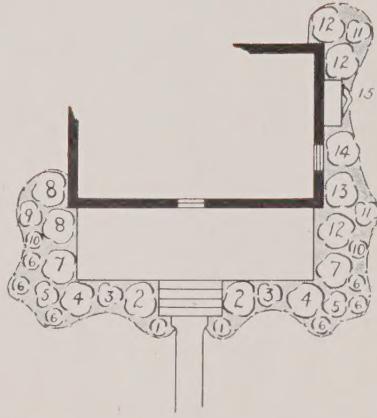


PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1	Evergreen
2	Bittersweet
3	Blue Mist
4	Weigela, Eva Rathke
4	Betty Prior
4	Floribunda Rose
5	Deutzia Grandiflora
6	English Ivy
7	Sungold Hypericum
8	Souvenir Lila, French Hybrid
9	Coralberry
10	French Blue Hydrangea
11	Master Mum
12	External Flame
13	Syringa Virginiana
14	Hydrangea, Hills of Snow
15	Flowering Quince

This grand colonial home, hidden among a forest of poorly chosen Evergreens, becomes the loveliest of home pictures in its resplendent new dress of flowering shrubs. It's now a riot of contrasting color and fragrance. A real "home" again for the folks who live there.

SENTIMENTAL and DOLLAR VALUE of the *Established Home*



The old-fashioned method was to choose flowering shrubs at random, planting them anywhere space might permit. Today the home grounds receive justified consideration comparable to that given the interior of the home. The hit-and-miss planting method is being replaced by up-to-date landscaping.

PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 2	Evergreen Bittersweet
2 5	Evergreen Bittersweet, Improved
3 2	Flowering Quince
4 2	Hydrangea, French Blue
5 2	English Ivy
6 4	Deutzia Gracilis
7 9	Lady Reading Ever-blooming Cluster Rose
8 4	Harvest Moon Dwarf Chrysanthemum
9 2	Cameo Ever-blooming Cluster Rose
10 6	Hypericum, Sungold
11 2	Hugonis, Golden Rose of China
12 1	Calycanthus
13 6	Spirea Anthony Waterer
14 2	Forsythia Fortunei
15 4	Wonder Mum Dwarf Chrysanthemum
16 2	Honeysuckle, Fragrant
17 4	Blue Mist
18 1	Cornus Sibirica Alba

PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 2	Pinocchio Floribunda Rose
2 2	Weigela, Eva Rathke
3 2	Coralberry
4 2	Syringa, Golden
5 2	Eternal Flame
6 6	Golden Drop Potentilla
7 2	Lilac, French Hybrid, Chas. Joly
8 2	Althea, Double Pink
9 1	Coralberry
10 2	Blue Mist
11 2	Hydrangea, Hills of Snow
12 3	Kerria Japonica
13 1	Golden Vicary
14 1	Flowering Quince
15 1	English Ivy
16 1	Mountain Ash
17 1	Silver Maple

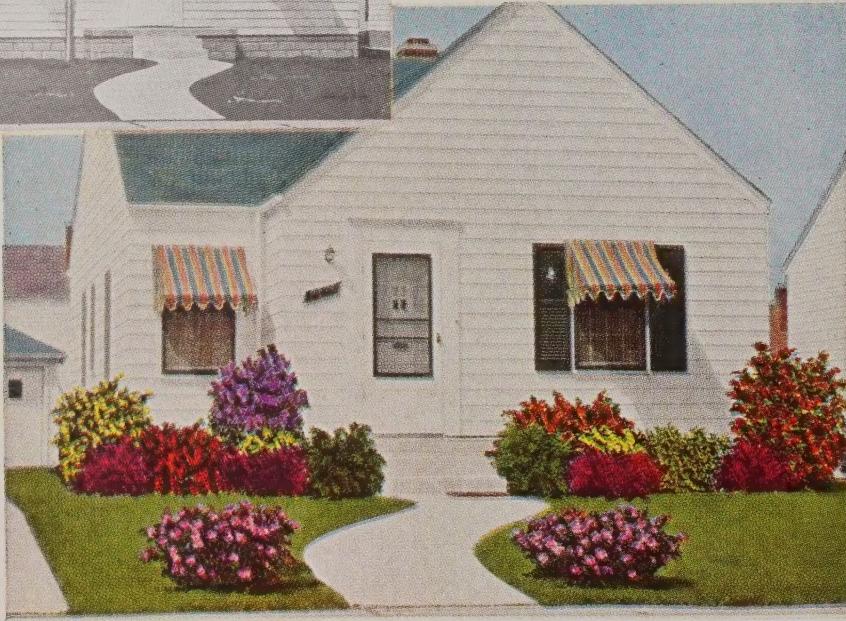
A Discordant Planting Becomes the Loveliest of Home Pictures



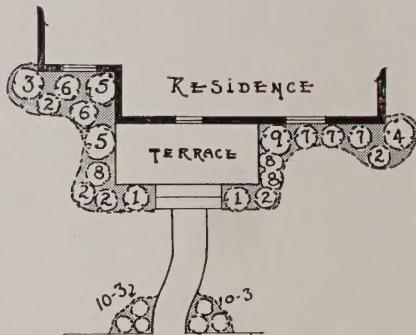
The dull monotony of an evergreen planting is relieved by the addition of carefully chosen flowering shrubs. This picture illustrates the theory that masses of colorful bloom are requisite to good taste in landscaping. In this case it was not necessary to move any of the original planting material.

"MAKE YOUR Landscape with

*The Vogue for Beauty Out-of-Doors is the Mark of Modern
American Homes*



A delightful arrangement of flowering shrubs that demonstrates the magic touch of good landscaping. This is the result of thoughtful designing and planning properly carried out.

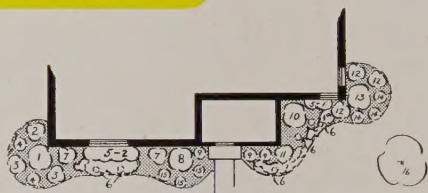


PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 2	Regel's Privet
2 5	Eternal Flame
3 1	Kerria Japonica
4 1	High Bush Cranberry
5 2	Lilac, Souvenir
6 2	Weigela, Eva Rathke
7 3	Weigela, Variegated
8 3	Gold Drop Potentilla
9 1	Flowering Quince
10 6	Betty Prior Floribunda Rose

*The Beautiful Plantings Pictured On These Pages Are
Only Hints of the Delights to be Experienced
From New Home Landscape Planning*

You never tire of the beautiful simplicity of flowering shrubs. They radiate color, fragrance and beauty—spring, summer, fall and winter.



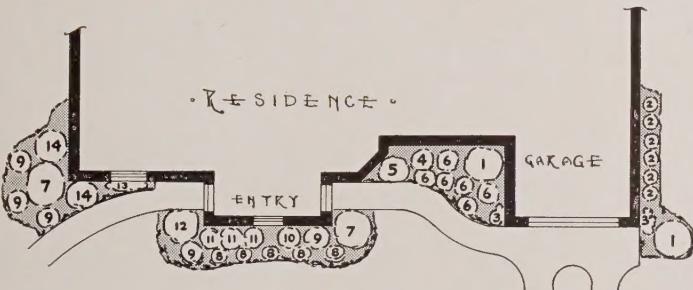
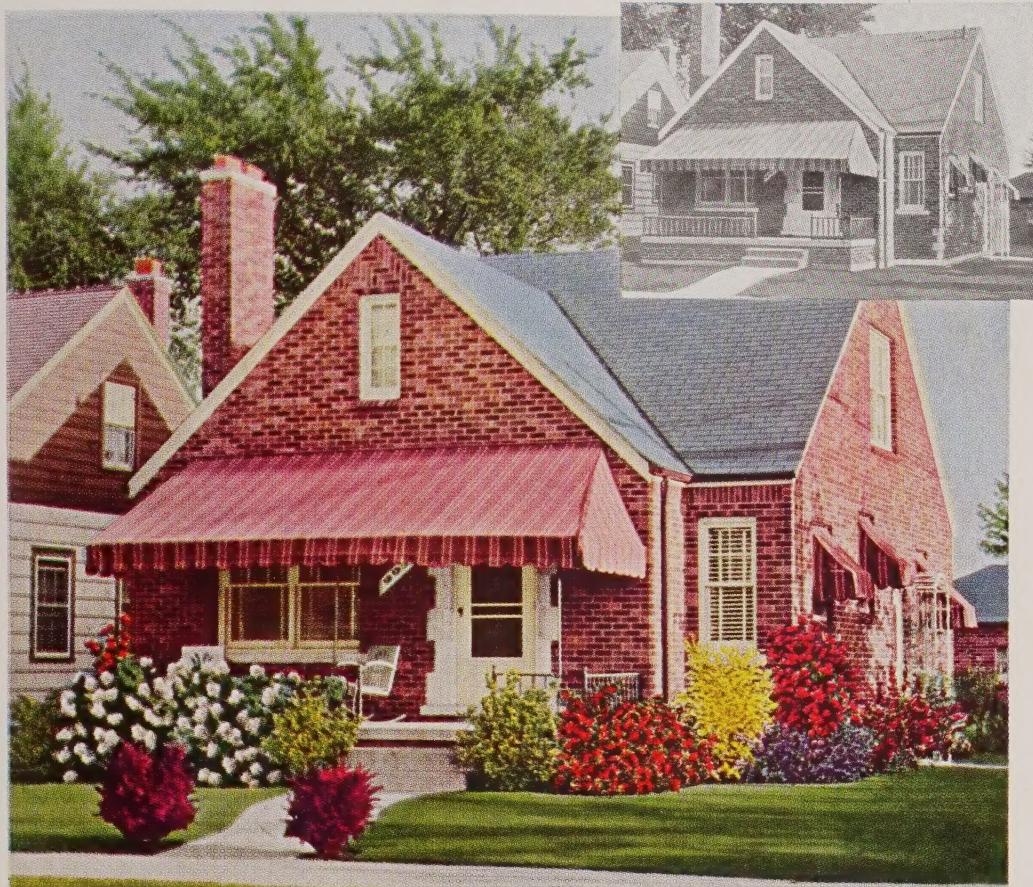
PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 1	Winged Burning Bush
2 1	Spirea Anthony Waterer
3 2	Deutzia, Lemoine
4 2	Betty Prior Floribunda Rose
5 3	Snowberry, Chenaulti
6 5	English Ivy
7 2	Coralberry
8 1	Weigela Rosea
9 3	Hydrangea, Lace Flower
10 1	Forsythia Spectabilis
11 1	Crimson Glory Bush
12 3	Eternal Flame
13 1	Golden Ninebark
14 3	Hypericum, Sungold
15 3	Cameo Everblooming Cluster Roses
16 1	Ruby Tree



HOUSE A HOME"

Modern Flowering Shrubs

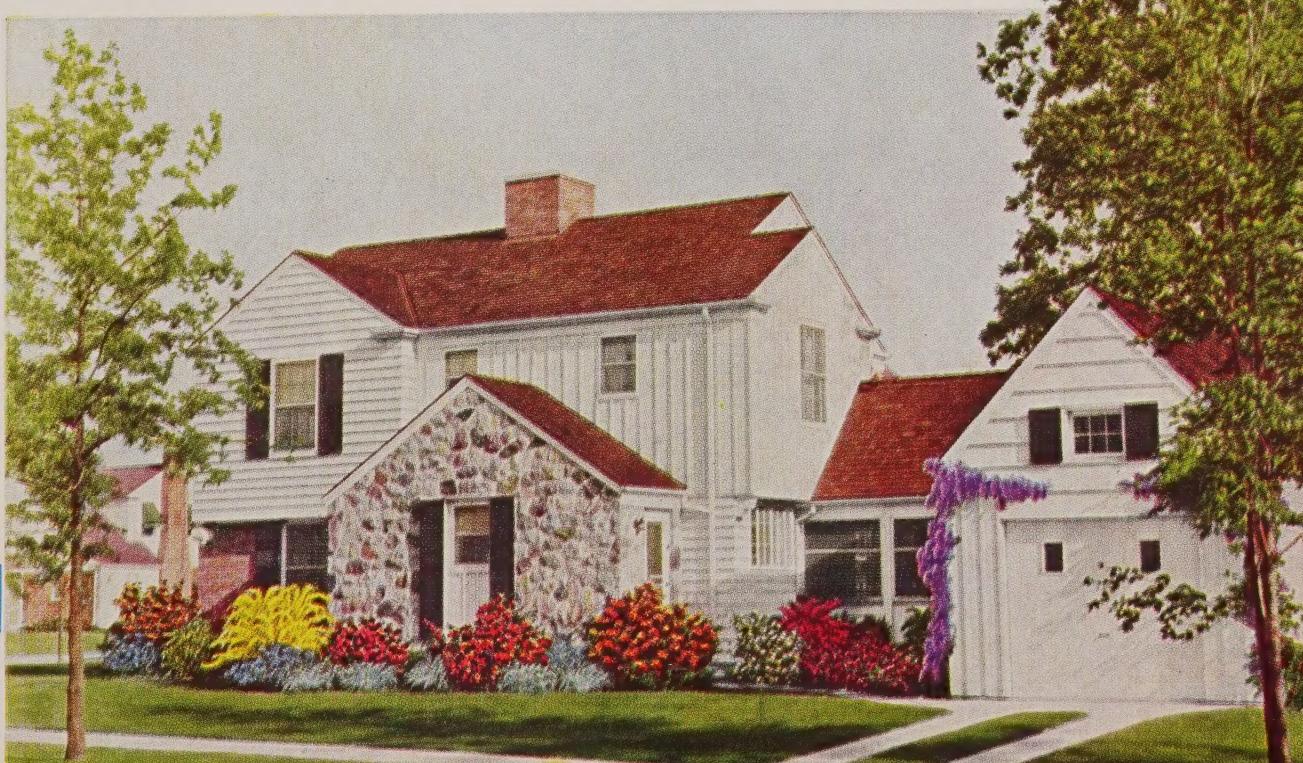


PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 2	Regel's Privet
2 6	Cameo Everblooming Cluster Roses
3 2	Wisteria, Purple
4 1	Burning Bush
5 1	Snowberry
6 6	Coralberry
7 2	High Bush Cranberry
8 5	Silver King Artemesia
9 5	Blue Mist
10 1	Weigela, Eva Rathke
11 3	Anthony Waterer Spirea
12 1	Forsythia Fortunei
13 2	Evergreen Bittersweet
14 2	Weigela, Variegated

Brick or wood, a mansion or a cottage, good landscaping with flowering shrubs transforms the cold, barren walls of a house into a home of beauty, pride and contentment.

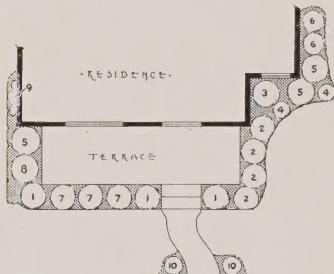
While embodying very good architecture, this lovely corner home would look lonesome and unfinished without the artistic arrangement of flowering shrubs. They enhance the beauty and effective appearance of any home, regardless of its location.



Variety In the Plant Material Chosen Insures Year 'Round Interest and Beauty

PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1 3	Weigela, Variegated
2 4	Weigela, Eva Rathke
3 1	Forsythia, Spring Glory
4 2	Vitex Macrophylla
5 3	Althea (Rose of Sharon)
6 2	Coralberry
7 3	Hydrangea, Hills of Snow
8 1	Regel's Privet
9 1	Evergreen Bittersweet
10 2	Eternal Flame at Entrance of Walk



Modern Landscaping

Adds to the Joy of Living

No Matter How Modest Your Dwelling, or Small Your Lot, You Will Find Inspiration In Beautifying Your Home Grounds



Flowering Shrubs Create Superb Effects.

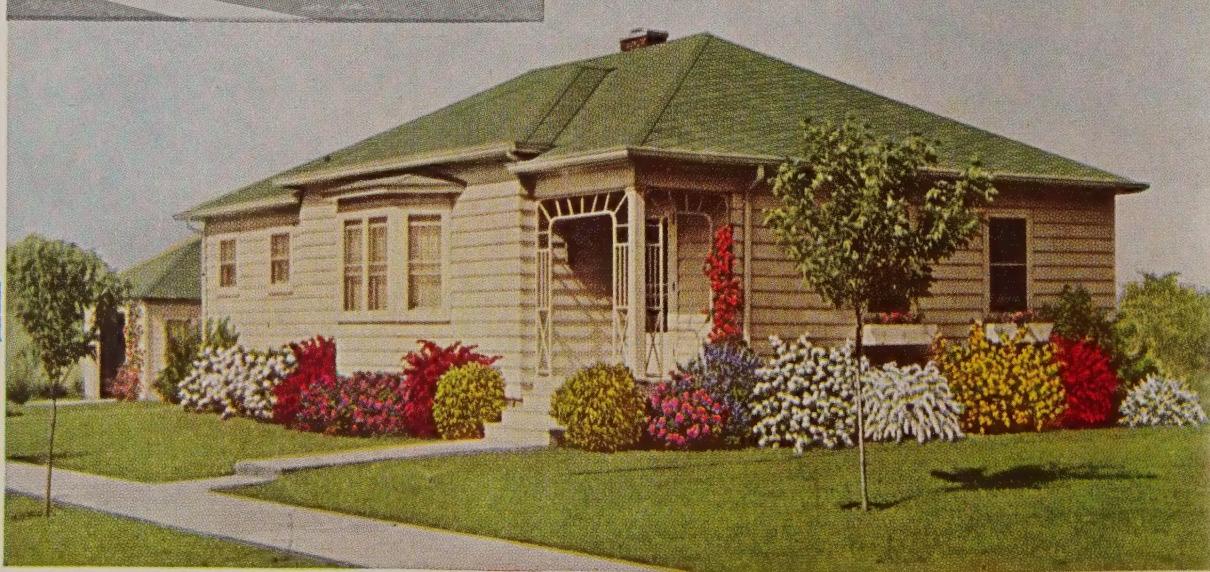
PLANTING KEY

Key No.	Variety
1	Crimson Glory Bush
2	Regel's Privet
3	Imp. Evergreen Bittersweet
4	Eternal Flame
5	Wisteria, Purple
6	Climbing Rose, Torch
7	Dwarf Burning Bush
8	Hydrangea, Hills of Snow
9	Golden Vicary
10	Lilac, Souvenir
11	Weigela Rosea
12	Spirea VanHouttei

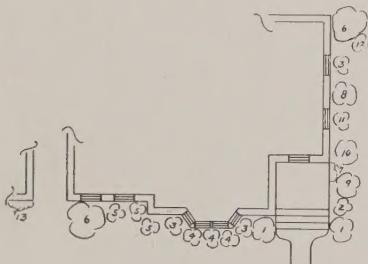
PLANTING PLAN

Key No.	Variety
1	Golden Syringa
2	Floribunda Rose, Joyous
3	Eternal Flame
4	Cameo Everblooming Cluster Roses
5	Hydrangea, Hills of Snow
6	Viburnum, Arctic Mist
7	Cl. Rose, Gregoire Staechelin (Spanish Beauty)
8	Sungold Hypericum
9	Vitis Macrophylla
10	Snowball Japonica
11	Snowbank Bush
12	Spirea, Callosa Alba
13	Cl. Rose, Dr. W. Van Fleet

An attractive, colorful, yet simple planting, adds to the joy of living. It provides wholesome environment for the children. A well-planted home leaves a lasting impression. It's an indelible stamp of good character and good living.



The Charm of Flowering Shrubs Arranged to Create a Homelike Atmosphere Is Irresistible



A landscaped home need not be large to be charming. This simple, one-story home is a glowing representative of the spectacular results which may be enjoyed all year when 12 months of color are expertly considered in the selection of plant material.

FLOWERING SHRUBS PROVIDE-12 Months Of Color



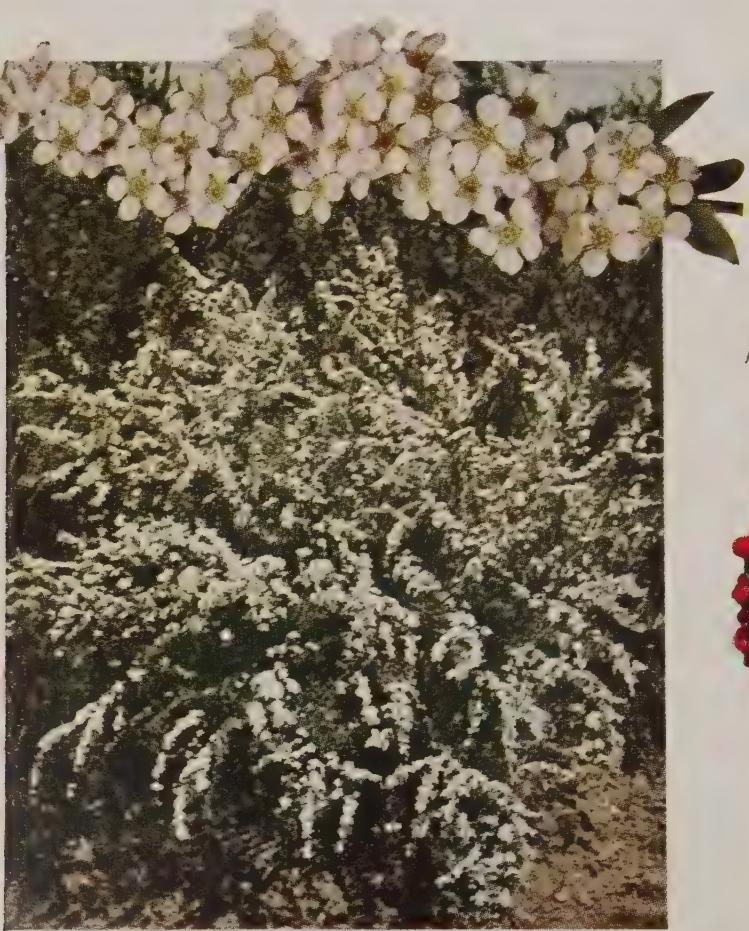
The Decorative Scheme of an Expertly Planned Arrangement Changes With the Seasons—It is Always Lovely to Look Upon—*Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter*

"Modern Design" in Flowering Shrubs



1211—Beauty Berry ③ ④ (Callicarpa Purpurea)

Unexcelled for midseason beauty. In late September, the graceful branches are hidden by countless clusters of violet-purple berries which last well into the winter. In August, thousands of closely-set, dainty, pink-tinted flowers sparkle in the summer sunlight. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



1138—Snowbank Bush ② ③ ⑤

The fine textured branches of this erect-growing, graceful shrub are garnished with dainty white blooms, along with the Forsythias. In the fall, the foliage turns to a striking orange and scarlet, to add distinction to this 4- to 5-foot grower.



1137—Crimson Glory Bush ④

(*Spiraea Japonica Coccinea*)

Handsome lacy-edged clusters of rich crimson-red flowers completely envelop the bush like darting flames in July. The deeply cut, rich green foliage makes it doubly attractive. Ideal where a compact, low-growing, 2½-foot plant is needed.



1133—Hydrangea Laceflower ③ ④

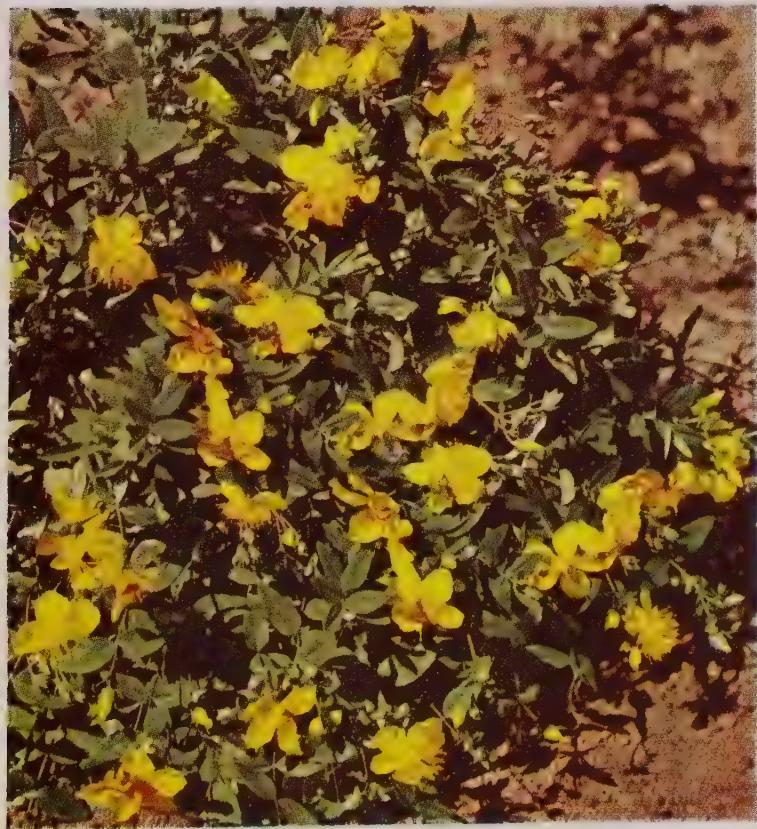
The most unusual Hydrangea of them all. Immense 6-inch blossom clusters June to September of delicate Forget-me-not blue. Each cluster is composed of hundreds of dainty, lacey flowers and each flower cluster is bordered with larger blossoms of contrasting color, some white, some pink. (Likes a semi-acid soil so a year's supply of Aluminum Sulphate is shipped with each plant.) Ultimate height 2 feet.

- *Compact-growing*
- *Free-flowering*
- *Neat at all seasons*



1238—Weigela Fairy ③ ④

A striking "First." The only early blooming pink Weigela so it extends the period of flowers for this family. In late May it is completely covered with light pink blooms which possess a great depth of color and sparkle like pearls. Much lower growing than other Weigelas—only 3 to 4 feet.



1136—Sungold Hypericum ④

(Plant Patent No. 568.) A new variety chosen for exceptional beauty of flower and foliage. Distinctive form; 2½ to 3 feet wide and only 2 feet tall at maturity. The shiny, leathery-like leaves form a background for the continuous bloom of golden yellow flowers from early summer until frost.



1134—Blue Mist ④

(*Caryopteris*)

Lovely powdery-blue clusters of delicately fringed flowers cover this charming low-growing plant from August until frost. The foliage is silvery green and slightly "pinked." Develops into a perfect mound 18 to 24 inches tall and 2 feet in diameter.

A Succession of

- Color
- Foliage
- Fragrance



1254—Weigela, Bristol Ruby

① ⑤

(Plant Patent No. 492.) A superior Weigela, producing immense quantities of sparkling, ruby-red, bell-shaped flowers. After the spectacular June to July display is past, another fine showing of bloom appears in late summer and autumn. Grows into a perfectly formed, well-rounded, 6- to 7-foot specimen.



Flowering Shrubs Provide a Homelike Atmosphere



1210—Privet, Regel's ② ③ ⑤

Much more than a novelty although it is unique. Horizontal branches are fully covered with very deep green foliage. Dainty, creamy-white blossoms appear in June, followed later by attractive clusters of bright blue berries which last all winter. Does well in sun or shade, dry or wet locations and grows to a height of 3 to 5 feet.



1246—Golden Vicary ②

(*Ligustrum Ibota Vicary*)

Distinctive golden yellow foliage which provides a wealth of interesting contrast. A neat, compact shrub that can be clipped to any shape desired. It's unique, and will grow anywhere. Reaches a height of 3 to 6 feet.



1253—Viburnum, Fragrant ② ③

(Carlesii)

In the spring, as the leaves unfold, the bush is covered with masses of pink-flushed, domelike flower clusters. This dainty color, plus the intense and delightful fragrance which can be detected over the entire garden, places this glorious 4-foot bushy shrub in a class by itself.



1237—Vitex Macrophylla ③ ④

Attractive spires of lovely lavender-blue flowers are profusely displayed from July until frost. The distinctive starlike foliage and graceful drooping branches are most unusual. Ultimate height 4 to 6 feet.



1212—Rose Acacia (Sweet Pea Bush) ⑤

A novel, low-growing shrub that produces a profusion of very exquisite rose-colored, sweet-pea-like blossoms that hang in beautiful clusters. Branches and blossoms are thickly set with fibrous hair, giving this new shrub an unusual mosslike appearance. Ultimate height 3 to 4 feet.

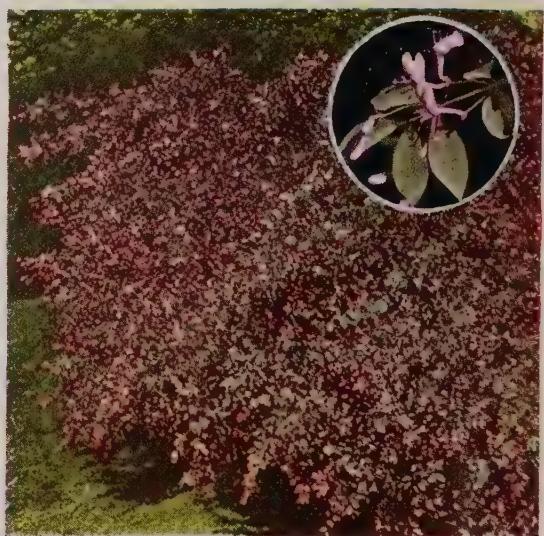


1158—Calycanthus ② ③ ④ (Sweet-Scented Shrub)

A unique, upright growing shrub, clothing its straight, strong reddish brown shoots with large, glossy leaves, from the base of which spring in June odd, double, attractive, spicy, fragrant, bronze-chocolate flowers. Ultimate height 4 to 5 feet. Sometimes called Carolina Allspice or Sweet-Scented Shrub.



They Grow and Bloom For a Lifetime



1179—Honeysuckle, Blue Leaf

① ②

A truly different shrub. Adds interest to every planting through its sparkling blue-green foliage. Has coral-pink blooms in early June for a delicate contrast. Later, bright red berries add a third change in color. Grows 6 to 8 feet.

← 1139—Burning Bush ① ② (*Euonymus Alatus Compacta*)

Outstanding because its very showy rich green foliage turns to bright red in autumn. Corky wings make the branches appear square. Myriads of dainty, white flowers in early June are followed by Indian-brown and orange berries. Very compact and grows 4 to 6 feet.



1235—Syringa Virginiana

① ② ⑤

Distinctive in many ways. Its branches are slender and erect but bow gracefully in May and June when heavily laden with snow-white, double 2-inch flowers. Additional blooms form throughout the summer and fall, and are always fragrant. Grows 4 to 6 ft.



1189—Flowering Quince ② ⑤ (Fire Bush)

For both foliage and flowers this shrub cannot be surpassed. Its brilliant flame-colored, semi-double, roselike flowers covering the branches in early spring often give it the name "Fire Bush." The purplish bronze of the young foliage of the tips of the branches contrast with a shiny-leathery bronze-green of the mature foliage. Grows 3 to 5 feet.



1171—Deutzia Lemoine ③ ⑤

The loveliest of the semi-dwarf Deutzias. The branches spread gracefully and are completely covered with close-set sprays of ivory-white flowers in May. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



1173—Honeysuckle, Cheerio (Pulcherrima) ①

A new color in an old favorite family. Bright, sunny-red blooms in May and June; and abundant red and orange berries in the late summer and fall make this a point of high color all season long. Delightfully fragrant. Grows to a height of 8 feet.



1207—Pyracantha, Firethorn ② ③

(*Coccinea Lalandi*)

A most remarkable semi-evergreen shrub which holds its leaves until Christmas in the colder sections. Showy, large trusses of pure white flowers in May are only the prelude for the big show. An abundance of brilliant orange-scarlet berries follow the bloom and the shrub becomes a "mound of flame" with the effect lasting until well into the winter. Grows 4 to 5 feet.



1192—Russian Olive ① (*Eleagnus Angustifolia*)

Chosen for exceptional beauty as a taller background shrub and for color contrast. The gentlest breeze ruffles the leaves, changing the foliage color from gray-green to sparkling silver. Very fragrant, tiny yellow flowers in May are followed by closely set clusters of olive-like fruit. As distinctive as it is useful. Grows 8 to 12 feet without pruning but can be maintained at any height desired.

WARNING — Pyracantha-Firethorn WILL NOT thrive in cold climates. Plant only in area around Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and points south, and along Atlantic Coast as far north as Massachusetts and in any other territory where the climate is comparable to the above.

Flowering

Easy

By



637—Hugonis (Golden Rose of China)

A combination rose and shrub—a truly magnificent gift from China. Extremely hardy—fine for bouquets. Long, graceful branches are completely covered with bright yellow flowers in June. Grows 5 feet tall.

1185—Hydrangea, Hills of Snow

(*Arborescens*)

True to its name, this very decorative shrub bears countless 3- to 4-inch blossom clusters that make it best described as a snowbank in summer. Bloom is continuous from June to September. Fine for cut flowers. Does well in partial shade. Ultimate height 3 to 4 feet.



1186—Hydrangea, French Blue

This beautiful 2-ft. dwarf-growing variety produces large, 4-inch globe-shaped clusters of beautiful semi-double lovely Hydrangea-blue flowers. Does best in semi-shade and acid soil. (Acid may be added to the soil by an application of 1 teaspoonful aluminum sulphate 3 times each year—a year's supply is shipped with each plant.) A winter mulch should be provided in cold climates.



1190—Kerria, White (Jetbead)

A stately, very hardy shrub, good for massing or planting with other shrubs. Large, single, white flowers in May and June are followed by conspicuous, shining black fruit hanging in clusters during autumn and winter. Ultimate height 4 to 6 feet.

Shrubs

to Grow
Admired
Everyone

COLOR HARMONY

- TO FIT THE SEASON
- LAWN DECORATION
- HOME ENVIRONMENT

Expertly Chosen



1140—Almond, Double Pink ④ ⑤

Both an old-time and a modern favorite. Before the leaves appear the luminous pink, Chrysanthemum-like blooms make this a mass of early spring color. A fascinating display after the drabiness of winter. Ultimate height 3 to 4 feet.



1182—Honeysuckle, Pink Tartarian ①

Profuse shell-pink blooms completely cover this beautiful shrub in May and June. Red and orange berries form later and last throughout the winter. Ultimate height 7 to 8 feet.



1234— Viburnum, Arctic Mist ① ② (*Tomentosum*)

A sight never to be forgotten—the horizontal branches in early June become perfect mosaics of wheel-like clusters ringed with dazzling white flowers, with spidery sunburst centers, resembling an Arctic mist. A spectacular display of bright red berries adds to its beauty in late summer and early fall. Grows to a height of 6 to 8 feet.



1156—Beauty Bush

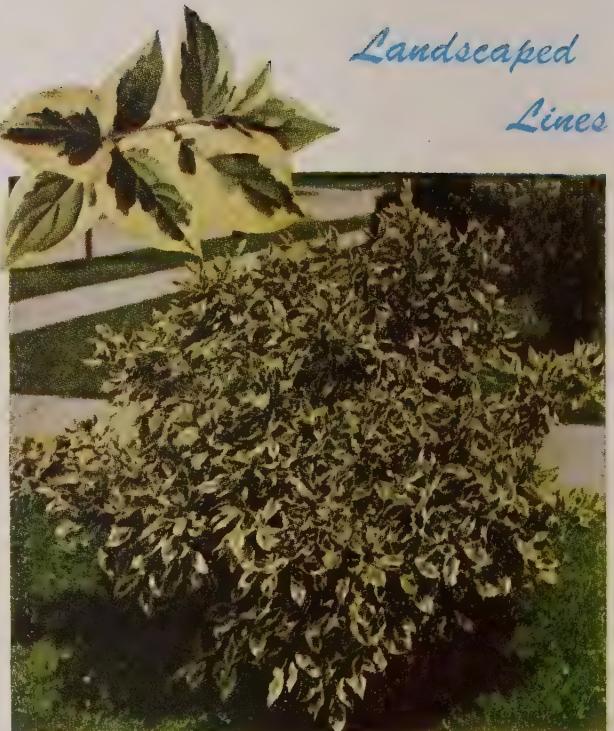
① ② ⑤
(*Kolkwitzia*)

A truly radiant variety with gracefully curving branches that touch the ground. The lustrous pink flowers in June are a shower of loveliness. Grows 5 to 7 feet in any average soil.



1257— Evergreen Bittersweet ③

A true EVERGREEN 365 days a year. Compact and bushy. It may be trained and trimmed to a shapely, interesting 3- to 4-foot evergreen shrub. It's a gorgeous sight when covered with clusters of orange-yellow fruit which may be cut for long-lasting winter decorations indoors.



1160—Cornus, Variegated ① ②

Also called "Silverblotch Dogwood." Its white flowers in early June and later its sky-blue berries nestled in two-tone green and silvery white foliage add distinction and unusual color to your summer landscape. Its bright red twigs against the winter snow complete 12 months of beautiful color in this one shrub alone. Grows 6 to 8 feet.



1177—Forsythia Spectabilis ①

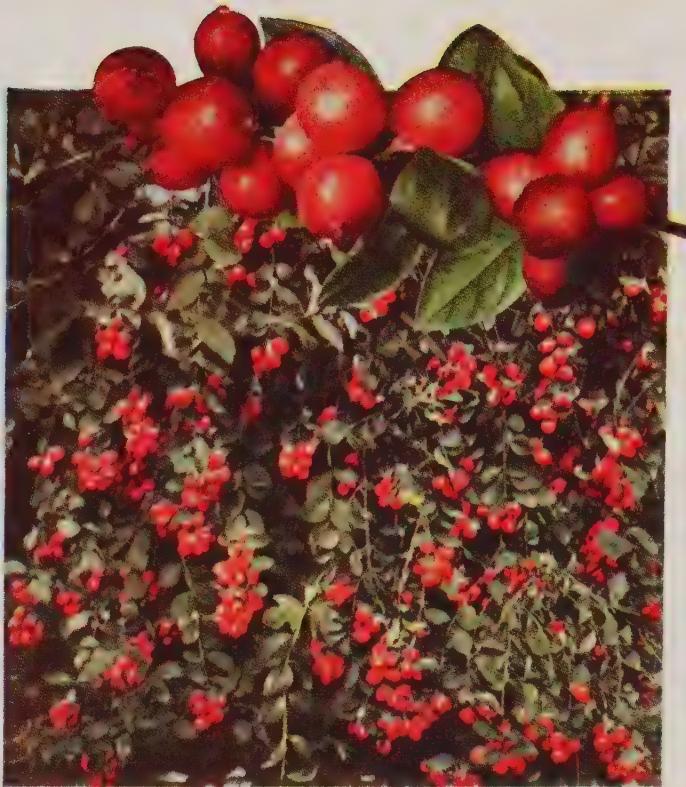
Unexcelled for natural grace. The branches bend naturally and gracefully to the ground. Early in the spring, before the leaves appear, every branch is loaded down with bright yellow, bell-shaped flowers. Allowed to grow naturally, it develops into an 8- to 10-foot shrub of exceptional beauty.

with Flowering Shrubs Your Home Intimately with its Surroundings



1231—Syringa, Golden ② ③ ⑤ (*Philadelphus Aurea*)

Bright golden foliage makes a striking contrast with other shrubs or evergreens. Fragrant, white flowers in May and June. Thrives exceptionally well in smoky or dusty cities. Grows 4 to 6 feet.



1131—Snowberry, Chenaulti ③ ⑤

Unusual and spectacular. It would be enough to have the splendor of its lovely, pinkish, bell-shaped flowers which cover its slender, arching branches in June and July, but it gives you more! The flowers are followed by large, conspicuous, dense clusters of snappy, rose-pink berries which furnish food for birds nearly all winter. Low-growing, spreading habit of growth (only 3 to 4 feet tall). Excellent for growing in the shade.



1187—Hydrangea P. G. Bush ② ⑤

In early August magnificent white flowers are borne in large conical heads. They later turn to beautiful shades of pink and bronze. Blooms continuously until frost and may be cut for permanent winter bouquets. Ultimate height 3 to 5 feet.



1249—Golden Ninebark ① ②

The beauty of the white flower cluster is surpassed only by the brilliance of the red seed pods that follow. Both these colors serve to enhance the beauty of the golden yellow foliage. This golden effect is carried into the winter by the orange-colored, shaggy bark that flakes off in layers. Hence the name "Golden Ninebark." Ultimate height 5 to 6 feet.



1230—*Syringa, Coronarius* ① ②

(The Lovely Mock Orange)

A choice shrub, with a wealth of large, creamy white flowers that have the texture and fragrance of orange blossoms. Blooms in May and June, and intermittently until fall. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.

1180—*Honeysuckle, Fragrant*

② ⑤

A distinctive medium tall shrub. Very profuse, fragrant creamy white blossoms appear in late April and May, followed later by dainty red berries. The rich foliage stays green until Christmas in the coldest sections. Grows 6 to 8 feet.



For Correct
Soften the Lines
the Beauty of it



1220—*Spirea, Douglasi* ⑤

Has feathery spires of rose-pink blooms that crown erect, reddish-brown branches from July to September. An outstanding 4- to 6-foot beauty.



896 - 12/15", 897 - 15/18", 898 - 18/24"— Eternal Flame ③ ④ (Red-Leaf Barberry)

An aristocrat of the shrub kingdom with a leaf coloring unequalled by any other shrub. Its rich, lustrous, bronze-red foliage gives that needed color accent to your planting and its bright scarlet berries carry the color accent throughout the winter. Grows 3 feet high.

Landscaping

The Home - Blend it into
Surroundings with Flowering Shrubs



887 - 12/15", 888 - 15/18"

Thornless Barberry ^{③ ④}

(Patent Pending)

(*Thornless Berberis Thunbergi*)

Grace of form and exceptional toughness has always made Barberry a most useful shrub. Now, we offer this new thornless variety which puts an end to all stocking and other clothing damage and is perfectly safe for children. The daintiness of the yellow bloom in May and June is followed by brilliant, scarlet berries which last all winter. The rich green of the summer foliage changes to tones of red in autumn to add still more in attractiveness. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



1226—Spirea Thunbergi

^{③ ⑤}

Charming rosettes of pure white flowers in late April and early May. Beautiful, dense, fernlike foliage. In autumn foliage takes on bright red and orange tones. Ultimate height 3 to 5 feet.



**1135—Forsythia,
Spring Glory** ^{① ②}

A new and more lovely variety, blooming ten days earlier than other Forsythias. Its warm, pale-yellow flowers so completely cover the branches they literally bend with their weight. Will produce nearly twice as many blossoms as other kinds. Grows about 6 feet tall. Our finest Forsythia.

There's a Wide



1239—Weigela, Eva Rathke ③ ⑤

A handsome, semi-dwarf shrub which seldom grows more than 3 to 5 feet tall. In June and July it is completely covered with rich, fragrant, dark crimson flowers. Under favorable conditions blossoms repeat until stopped by frost. Highly recommended for smoky and dusty locations.

Spirea Van Houttei ① ⑤
1228 - 2/3', 1229 - 3/4'

The pure white flowers which completely cover the arching branches in May transform the bush into a thing of sheer beauty. A more lovely sight cannot be imagined. This most popular Spirea develops into a 4- to 6-foot specimen which increases in beauty each successive season.



1170—Deutzia Gracilis ③ ④

A lovely, dwarf shrub of infinite grace, lavishly covered with delicately frilled, snow-white blooms in May. Grows only 2 to 3 feet.

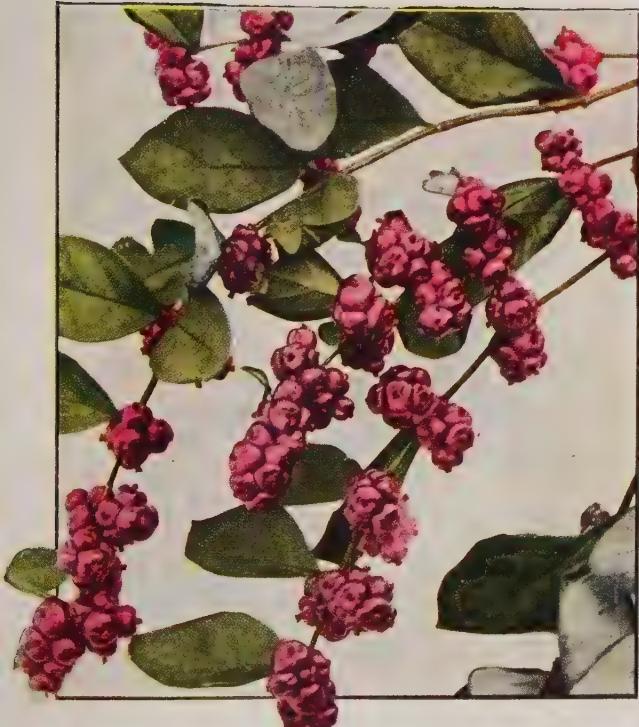


1241—Weigela Rosea ① ⑤

This perfectly formed shrub is a mass of sparkling light, pink blooms in June and July, and normally will continue to blossom until stopped by frost. The ultimate height is 4 to 6 feet.

Selection To Choose From

YOU CAN CREATE
WHATEVER NEW,
MODERN LANDSCAPE
EFFECT YOUR
HOME REQUIRES



1159—Coralberry (Indian Currant)

A perfect shrub for color contrasts. In June and July the well-shaped branches are a mass of choice, pink blossoms. Following this, heavy clusters of rich, red berries form which sparkle in the winter sunlight and attract the birds. Grows 3 to 4 feet.

1272—Improved Evergreen Bittersweet (Big-Leaf Wintercreeper)

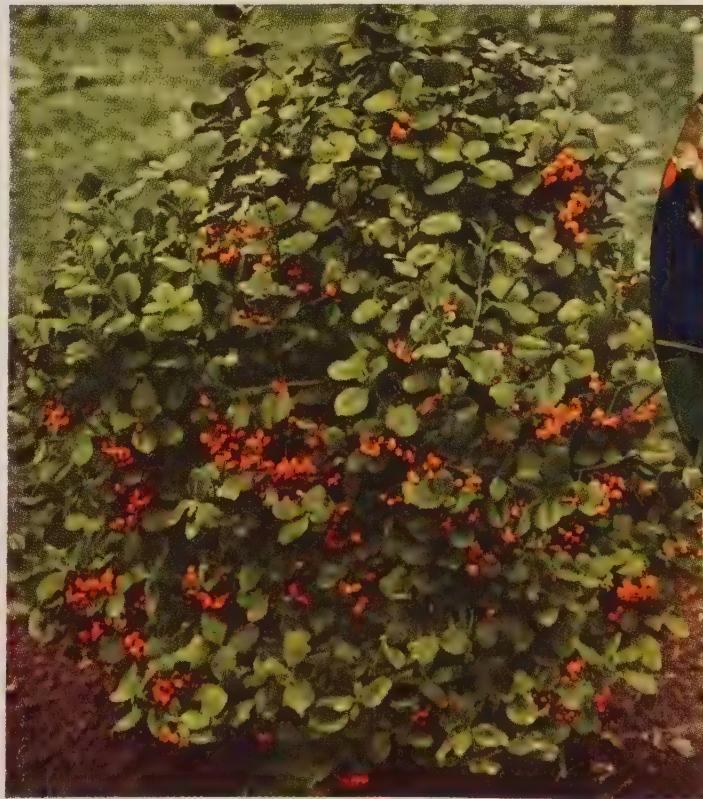
A most versatile, hardy EVERGREEN. It's excellent for wall and ground cover. May be used as edging, or as a compact, low-growing, bushy face plant. It produces a mass of colorful, bright, orange-red berries that add to its novel beauty throughout the winter.

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1216—Snowberry, Racemosus (3) (5)

Especially noted for producing heavy clusters of snow-white, waxy berries which hang nearly all winter and provide food for birds. During May and June, pink-tinted flowers appear, adding to its beauty and value. Good in both sunny and shady locations. Grows 4 to 5 feet.

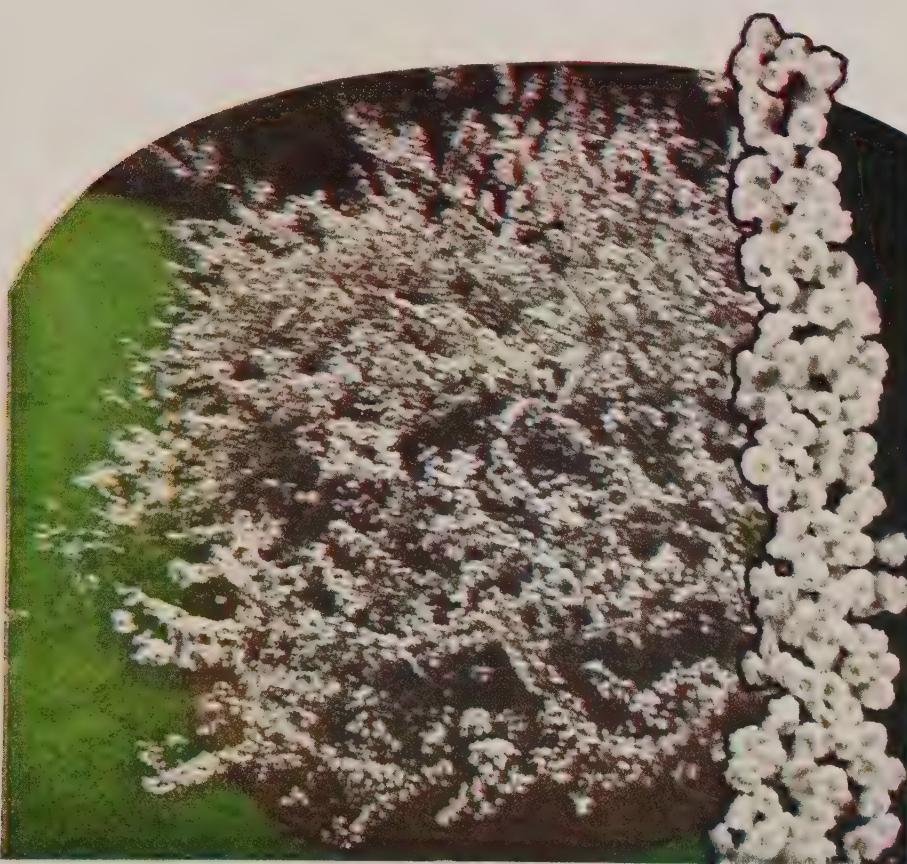


AN ALL SEASON PARADE GORGEOUS



1217—Spirea, Anthony Waterer ③ ④

A charming, low-growing shrub with strong, upright branches. Showy crimson flower clusters appear in July. By cutting blossoms, they continue until frost. Ultimate height 2 to 3 feet.



1222—Spirea, Prunifolia ① ⑤ (Old-Fashioned Bridal Wreath)

As deservedly popular today as it was in old-fashioned gardens. The very double, gorgeous white blossoms completely cover the slender, upright branches in early May. Distinctive flaming-red foliage when the leaves turn in the fall. Grows 5 to 7 feet.



1223—Spirea, Callosa Alba ③ ④

A dwarf, spreading plant, seldom over 2 feet high, resembling the popular Anthony Waterer in habit of growth. Showy, flat clusters of dainty white blossoms cover the bush in July and continuously throughout the summer, when old blooms are cut away. Ornamental blue-green foliage completes the artistic picture.



1164—Cranberry Bush ① ②

Especially desirable for its huge clusters of flaming-red berries which form in July and last all winter. Has a dainty, white bloom early in the summer. Both the flower and berry are framed by its large deep green leaves. Grows 7 to 8 feet.

OF LOVELY FLOWERS FOR BOUQUETS



1191—Kerria Japonica ② ⑤

(Globeflower) For Spring Planting Only

A truly everblooming shrub. The flowers are very double and golden-yellow. They appear against a background of dense, dark green saw-toothed leaves to form a striking picture. Grows 4 to 6 feet.



1290—Artemisia, Silver King ④

A perfect facer plant in landscaping although it is a perennial, not a shrub. Very low growing, its silver foliage and branches make the perfect contrast with taller growing shrubs. This distinctive color makes it known to many as the "Ghost Plant." Unexcelled as a background for cut flowers and can be dried for winter bouquets.



1242—Weigela, Variegated

② ⑤

Outstanding because of its foliage of green striped with white, which makes this shrub distinctive in any planting. The deep pink blooms in June add much to its beauty. Grows 4 to 5 feet.

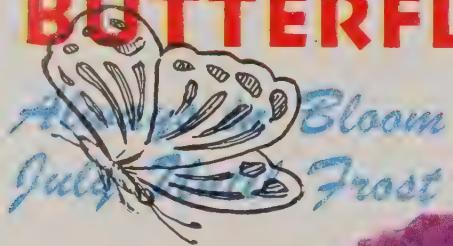


1215—Snowball, Japonica

① ②

There are few June-flowering shrubs which can match the rare beauty of the pure white flowers arranged in perfectly round "snowballs", 3 to 4 inches across. It's a stately, erect grower, dressed in beautiful rich green foliage. Makes a handsome 6- to 8-foot specimen.

BUTTERFLY BUSHES



GRACEFUL

1154—Ile de France

③ ④

The immense broad spires which resemble Lilacs are a rich, iridescent violet-purple with lots of sparkle and irresistible perfume. A handsome bouquet variety which is in bloom all summer and autumn. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



1155—Pink Charming ③ ④

Big, round trusses of delightfully fragrant, lavender-pink flowers are produced profusely throughout the summer and autumn. The more the flowers are cut for bouquets, the more new ones grow. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



COLORFUL

FRAGRANT

1132—Fireflame ③ ④

Long, graceful spires of intensely brilliant, flaming-red, richly fragrant flowers which are always in bloom July until frost. Indoors or out, Fireflame is truly a delightful bouquet. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



1153—Butterfly Bush ③ ④

Sweetly fragrant, the spires of rich imperial purple completely cover the bush from July until stopped by frost. Wonderful in bouquets and arrangements. Grows 3 to 4 feet.



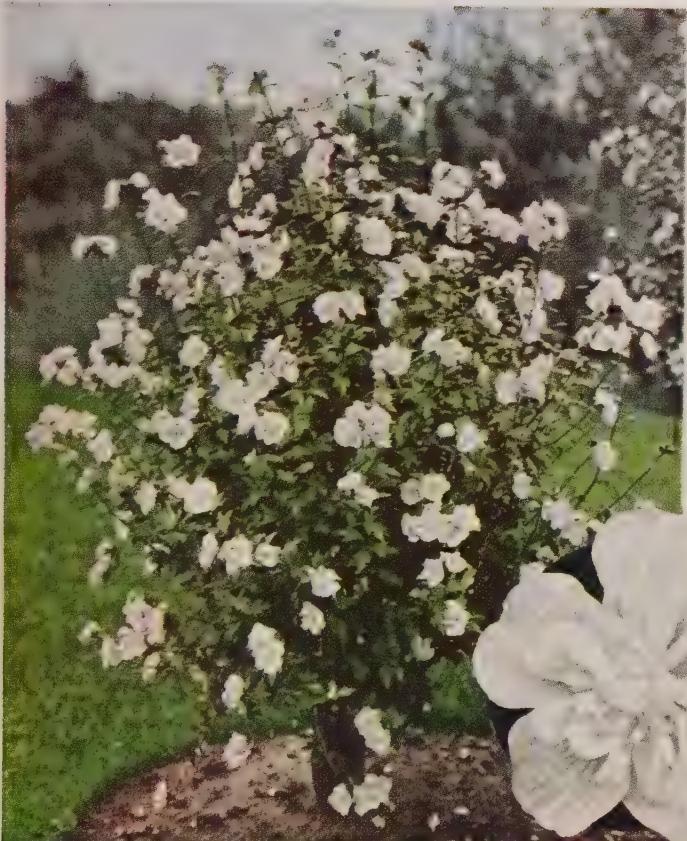
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1147—Althea, Jeanne d'Arc,
Double White ① ②



1146—Althea, Lucy, Double Red ① ②

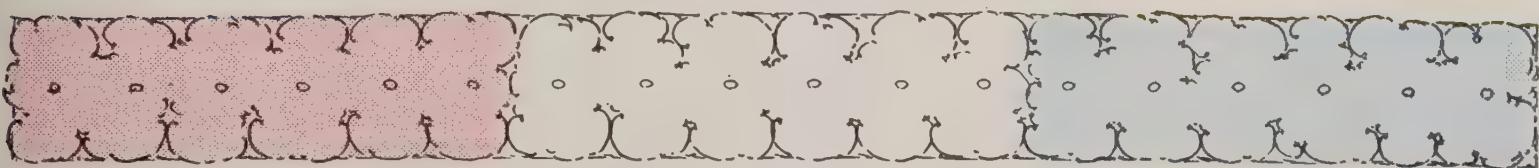


1143—Althea, Ardens
Double Blue ① ②



NOTE.—For One-Story Homes Plant Only
One at Corners of House

THE NATIONAL COLORS ALTHEA HEDGE



Modern Double French Hybrid

1250—Souvenir ① ②

The old-fashioned Lilac in Modern French Hybrid form. At Memorial Day time, it is in full bloom and the rich, royal purple, double florets are borne in long, broad, very fragrant clusters. Grows 6 to 8 feet.



1204—President Grevy ① ②

Outstanding for delicate coloring. The lovely double blooms are a light baby-blue and form in plumelike masses. In bloom about Memorial Day. Grows 6 to 8 feet.



Lilacs

Huge Fragrant Double Blooms Make Beautiful Bouquets—A Complete Range of Exciting Colors for Your Enjoyment

1251—Marc Michelli ① ②

A most valuable variety for cutting as the azure-blue, perfectly shaped clusters are borne on long stems. Richly fragrant, it is an unexcelled Memorial Day Lilac. Grows 6 to 8 feet.



1201—Marie LeGraye ① ②

The best of the white French Hybrids. Immense, perfectly shaped trusses of purest white double flowers appear about Memorial Day in great profusion. Exceptionally fragrant. Grows 6 to 8 feet.

1195—Chas. Joly ① ②

Very beautiful double flowers make up fascinating pyramidal clusters of a deep, glowing, reddish purple. The fragrance evokes childhood memories. Grows 6 to 8 feet.



AT HOME IN ALL CLIMATES AND SOILS



887 - 12/15", 888 - 15/18"—Thornless Barberry

(Patent Pending.) A new variety of an ever-popular hedging which has the same handsome manner of growth, rugged constitution, colorful autumn foliage and winter berries of the original Barberry. In addition, it has no thorns whatever. Grows 3 to 4 feet tall. For a formal, dense, trimmed hedge, plant 1 ft. apart; for an informal hedge, plants to grow naturally—plant 2 ft. apart.

FORMAL and INFORMAL

Hedger

1228 - 2' to 3'—Spirea Van Houtte

Rightfully called "the one best shrub" for a flowering hedge of medium height where its gracefully arching, slender branches and "maiden-hair" foliage may be left untrimmed. A fountain of brilliant white in May and June. Plant 2 to 3 ft. apart. Ultimate height 4 to 6 ft.



Beauty
and
Protection

←
892 - 12/18"
893 - 18/24"
894 - 2/3'
Barberry
Thunbergii

A much used, but choice hedging of great distinction. The rich green foliage of spring and summer assumes crimson tones in the fall. The brilliant red berries which form in the summer last all winter. For a formal, dense, trimmed hedge, plant 1 ft. apart; for an informal hedge, plants to grow naturally, plant 2 ft. apart.

A complete assortment of types to meet individual tastes and environment requirements

895 - 9/12", 896 - 12/15"—Eternal Flame

(Red-Leaf Barberry)

The old favorite Barberry Thunbergii in modern, colorful dress. The foliage of this new variety is a rich bronze-red and becomes more brilliant throughout the summer. It changes in autumn to vivid orange-scarlet and there are bright red berries which last all winter. Plant in full sunlight for brightest color. Set plants 18 inches apart.



913 - 6/12", 914 - 12/18",
915 - 18/24", 916 - 2/3"—
California Privet

The most popular privet hedge. Can be trimmed at any time and to any height desired. The dark, glossy green foliage becomes more dense with repeated shearing. For a single row plant 1 foot apart. To develop an extremely bushy, compact hedge, plant in double rows, 1 foot between the rows, spacing plants 18 inches apart and staggered. Semi-evergreen, holding its foliage all winter south of the latitude of Philadelphia. Not recommended for cold climates where the temperature drops to 12 degrees below zero.



NEW

903 - 15/18"— Dwarf Blue- Leaf Arctic Willow

A new and most unusual hedging—discovered north of the Arctic Circle. Very low growing (only 18 to 30 inches) it is ideal for edging or where a low hedge is desired. Withstands the lowest temperatures and grows anywhere in wet or heavy soils where other plants perish. The foliage is a gray-blue-green. Plant 8 inches apart.



910 - 12/18"
911 - 18/24"
912 - 2/3'
Privet,
Amoor River

Chosen for exceptional hardiness—will grow anywhere. Its compact and low branching growth give it exceptional beauty. Can be sheared to individual taste. For single row hedge, plant 1 ft. apart. To form a dense, compact hedge, plant in double rows, 1 ft. between the rows and 18 inches apart in the rows and staggered.

*Charm
with
Informality*

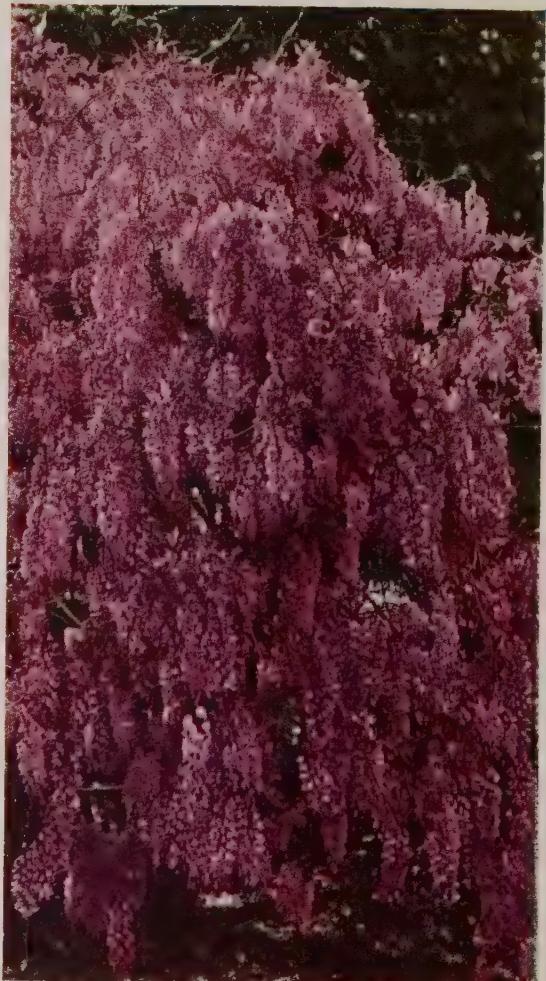
HARDY

Climbing VINES



1258—Honeysuckle, Hall's Japan

Outstanding for length of blooming season and delicate fragrance. Masses of rich yellow, trumpet-shaped blooms last from June through September. For solid, mass covering of porches, pergolas, arbors, trellises, and fences, plant 3 to 5 feet apart.



1270—Wisteria, Purple

Beautiful pendent clusters of royal purple blooms a foot in length appear before the leaves in early spring. It is superior to all vines for beauty on porches, fences, trellises and arbors. Mass covering is obtained by planting 4 to 7 feet apart.

1263—Ivy, English (Evergreen)

Ugly bareness becomes a spot of beauty when buildings of stone, concrete or stucco, and "hard-to-cover" slopes and banks are covered with the dense, rich, glossy evergreen foliage of English Ivy. Famous for long life. Mass effect can be created by planting 2 to 3 feet apart.

Nature's Draperies

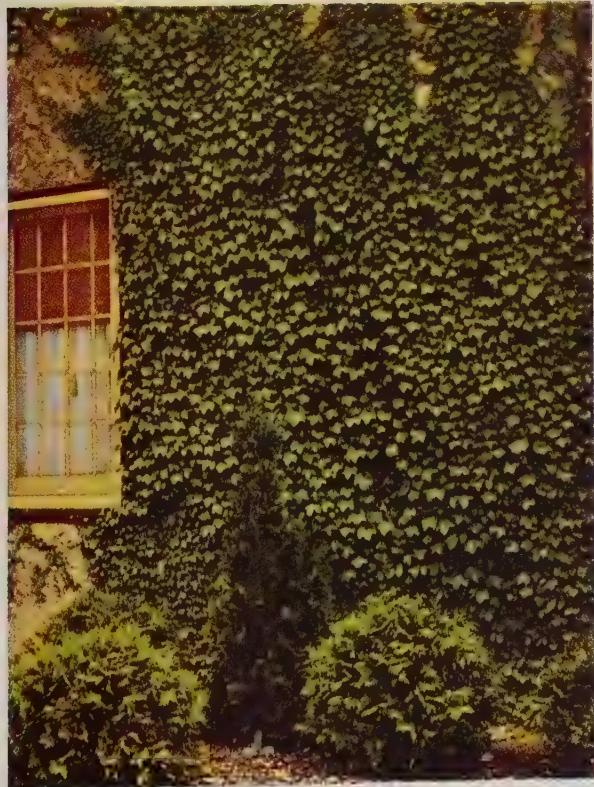
Breath-Taking Beauty on Trellis or Porch



*They supply
Comforting
Shade in
great
abundance*

1268—Silver Lace (*Polygonum Auberti*)

The fastest growing vine known to horticultural science—25 feet in one season is not unusual. Foamy sprays of delicate creamy white flowers literally cover the vine from tip to toe from June until stopped by frost. Will cling to any trellis or other support. For complete and quick coverage, plant 5 to 7 feet apart.



1265—Ivy, Boston (*Ampelopsis Veitchii*)

As distinctive and beautiful as it is useful: A clinging vine for covering smooth or rough brick, stone or wooden walls. The palmlike deep green leaves are deeply cut and turn to beautiful autumn tints before falling. It is a very rapid grower and for mass coverage should be planted 3 to 5 feet apart.

1359—Giant Climbing Violet (*Clematis Jackmanii*)

The brilliant, profuse purple-blue blooms add great beauty to the landscape in late June and intermittently well into September. Excellent on trellises, arbors, pergolas, old tree stumps and walls. The long-lasting flowers make many unique floral arrangements. For mass coverage plant 2 to 3 feet apart.

*In Leaf or
In Bloom
They Impart
Charm
Wherever
You Plant
Them*





HARDY VINES

for

*Bank
Binders*

← → **1258—Honeysuckle, Hall's Japan**

A carpet of rich green *plus* masses of delightfully fragrant, yellow, trumpet-shaped blooms from June through September, gives this vine all season beauty. Perfectly binds the steepest bank, preventing all erosion. Foliage is evergreen when it trails on the ground. For best results plant 2 to 3 feet apart.

632—
**Rose,
Wichuraiana
Creeping**

The perfect bank binder for steep barren slopes, as it clings closely and takes root wherever it touches the ground. The almost evergreen foliage forms a solid green, glossy mat. During July and August, large sprays of pure white, semi-double blossoms with showy centers of bright yellow stamens add interesting color. Plant 2 to 3 feet apart.



← → **1267—Matrimony Vine**

Makes unbreakable union with the bank it is used to bind; thus preventing soil washouts on steep, rocky slopes. The beautiful foliage turns the difficult part of the landscape into a spot of great natural charm. Scarlet to orange-red berries in the fall add to its year-round beauty. Plant 2 to 3 feet apart.

*Barren Banks and Steep Slopes Can Be
Turned Into a Beautiful Blanket of
Green With a Charming Highlight of
Color During the Blooming Season*



TAII Stately Shade Trees



989 - 6', 990 - 8' Norway Maple

Chosen by generation after generation as one of the finest shade trees for the street or lawn. Broad, three-lobed leaves densely cover the rounded head of the tree to provide unbroken shade. Aglow with brilliant color in autumn. Resists damage by storm, is clean in habit and lovely throughout the year. Grows 30 to 40 feet.

The MAPLES

America's Most
Popular and Highly
Prized Shade Trees

995 - 6', 996 - 8', 997 - 10' Silver Leaf Maple

The fastest growing Maple. Of great value where quick shade is important, or where limited rainfall is experienced. The heavy limbs have great horizontal spread, developing a very shapely head. It has a glittering silvery-white, lined leaf, cut almost to the midrib, with each division again deeply cut. At maturity will grow to a height of 50 feet.

A CHOICE COLLECTION OF THE FINEST SHADE TREES—



982 - 6', 983 - 8'—Elm, Chinese (Or Siberian Elm)

Originally from Northern China. Now the first choice for quick shade as it grows to a height of 20 feet in four years. It is medium tall and graceful, a wide spreading tree with slender limbs and drooping twigs.

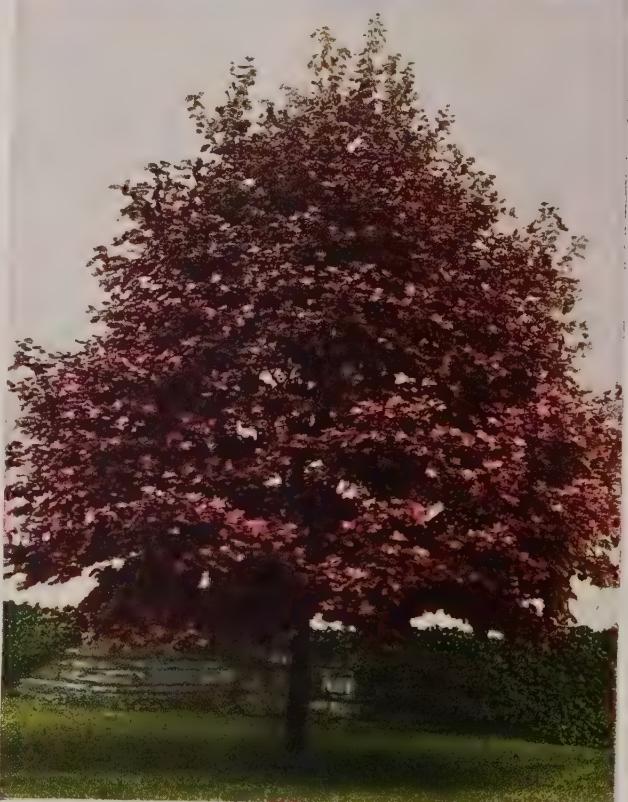
1016—Weeping Willow *Babylonica*

As an individual lawn tree or in groups overhanging a stream or pool, the graceful, drooping branches of the Weeping Willow invite relaxation. They boast an enviable reputation down through the ages for their resplendent grace and restful charm. Attains a height of 30 to 40 feet.

Admired Landmarks of the Home

992 - 6'—Maple, Schwedler's

Outstanding among all shade trees for its dramatic foliage color. Shapely as the Norway with the same form of foliage, but the leaves are a gorgeous deep purplish-crimson in the spring, later turning to a lovely bronze-green. Grows 30 to 40 feet.



1008 - 6'— Poplar, Silver *Bolleana*

Widely used both for its beauty of form and unique foliage color. The deep green of the upper leaf surface is perfectly complemented by the sparkling, silvery-white of the under side and the slightest breeze causes a lovely play of colors. Broadly columnar in form, it grows very rapidly; developing into a tall beautiful tree.



**RESTFUL SHADE WHEREVER
YOU PLANT THEM**

RESTFUL SHADE WHEREVER PLANTED

for LAWN and STREET PLANTING



1012 - 6', 1013 - 8', 1014 - 10'— **Lombardy Poplar** (*Nigra Italica*)

Tall graceful spires, sentinels of the landscape. Majestic and stately as a windbreak for buildings, spacious lawns and fields; for bordering roads and long, winding drives. A tall, slender, rapid growing tree. Plant 5 feet apart to form a solid row.

1005 - 6', 1006 - 8'—**Plane, Oriental**

Very desirable under conditions adverse to most trees. Grows well in nearly any soil and withstands smoke and dust perfectly. It is a fine, compact pyramidal tree growing 50 to 60 feet. In leaf and fruit and bark-shedding habits, it is easily recognized as a member of the beautiful Sycamore family.

1003 - 6'— **Pin Oak**

"Sturdy as the Oak"—an old saying of great truth. This fine variety, pyramidal in habit, grows to a height of 50 to 60 feet. The magnificent, dark, lustrous green leaves are sharply cut and terminate in pinlike points. The fastest growing of all Oaks and endures for generations.



MAGNIFICENT Flowering

A
Colorful
Centerpiece
for
the
Lawn



941—Purple Fringe
(Smoke Tree)

Becomes a cloud of smoke when the dense, foamy sprays of purplish flowers form in mid-July. Very informal in growth and seldom gets taller than 8 to 10 feet.



1001—Mountain Ash, European
(*Sorbus Aucuparia*)

A compact, low growing lawn tree of great charm. Large clusters of pure white flowers are nestled among the glossy, fernlike, heavily veined foliage in May and June. Its ornamental beauty and charm are intensified in the autumn when it is brilliantly garbed in generous clusters of flashy crimson berries. Grows to a height of 15 to 20 feet at maturity.



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**938—Oriental
Jewel Tree**
(*Malus Floribunda*)

A gorgeous display from the forming of the deep coral-red buds to the full opening of the delicate pink flowers. Following the bloom, this low growing tree bears an abundance of yellowish green fruit which is relished by birds. Unequaled in profusion of bloom and because of its restricted growth, it never becomes too large and clumsy for even the small lawn.

LAWN TREES

Each Selected for
Its Color, Season
of Bloom, Shape
and Height

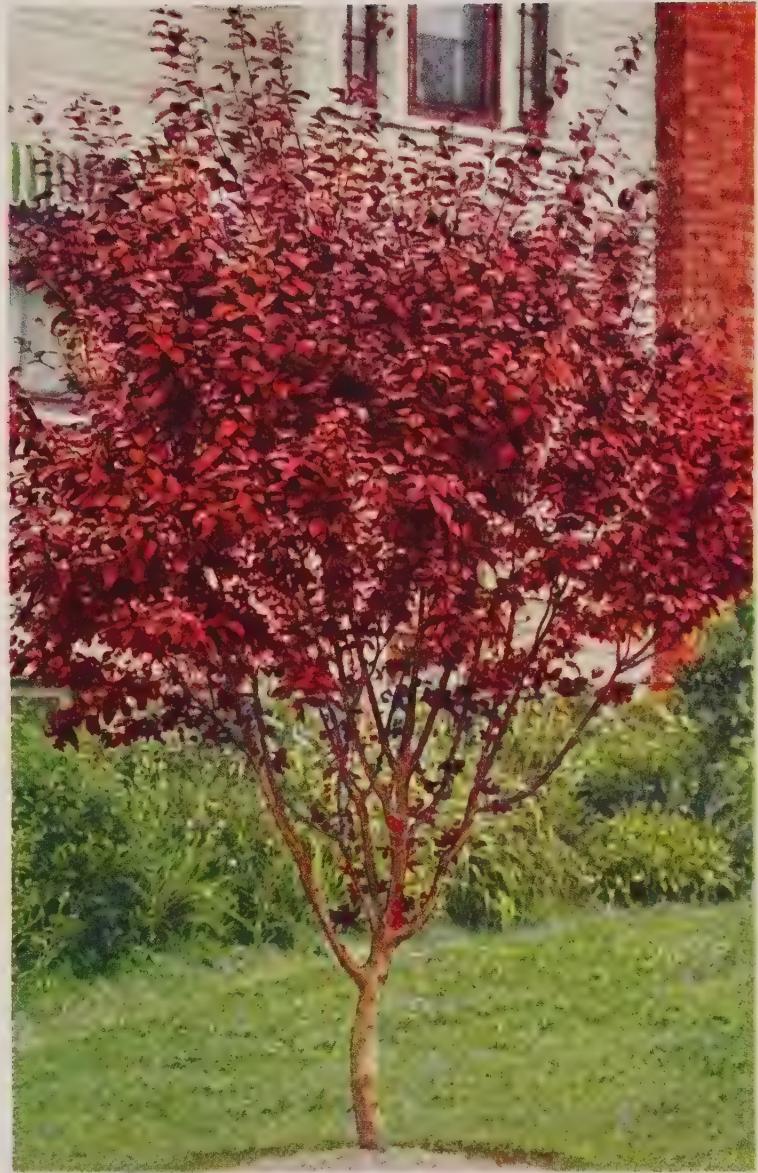


935—Korean Double Flowering Cherry

Almost immediately after the last winter storms, this choicest of the flowering cherries is blanketed with very double, deep rosy-pink flowers. A very lovely lawn tree that grows to approximately 15 feet.

1018 - 6'—Niobe Weeping Willow

All the grace and restful charm of regular Weeping Willows, with pendant golden branches that give this tree so much added beauty; *both winter and summer*. The golden yellow color gives it the name of "Golden Weeping Willow" and "Yellow Bark Willow." Grows 30 to 40 feet.



957—Ruby Tree (Prunus Pissardi)

The finest lawn tree for lovely foliage color. Leaves are deep bronzy-purple throughout the season. Adding to its beauty are thousands of dainty pink flowers in May which are borne in great profusion. Seldom grows more than 8 to 10 feet.



Flowering Lawn

They Impart a Mantle
Quiet Beauty to the



947—
**Magnolia
Soulangeana**

Long a favorite in the South and now perfected for growing in the North. The striking sweet-scented, pinkish-white flowers are broadly cupped and as large as saucers. They appear in early spring before the leaves, which are large, glossy and polished looking. The hardiness of this low-growing 15-foot flowering tree enables every garden lover to plant and enjoy it no matter where he may live.



976—**Catalpa Bungei (Umbrella Tree)**

An unusual specimen lawn tree. A spreading mound of large, glossy, heart-shaped, deep green leaves is majestically supported by a straight, strong, 4 to 5-ft. stem.



978—**Korean
Weeping Cherry**

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." A delightful, low-growing, 6-ft. weeping tree with drooping branches that form a graceful fountain-like head. Before the leaves appear in the spring, its unique form is covered with showy clusters of dainty rose-pink flowers that symbolize all the beauty of spring.

RIOTOUS
COLOR
SPRING
SUMMER
AND
FALL

For Spring Planting Only

Trees

of Dignity and Landscape

1188—Hydrangea Tree

An extremely showy late season lawn tree that grows only 4 to 6 feet in height. In early August, large, pyramidal trusses of snow-white blossoms appear and as fall approaches, they change to luminous pink. At this stage they may be cut for permanent winter bouquets. Each showy truss measures a foot long and 6 to 8 inches wide.



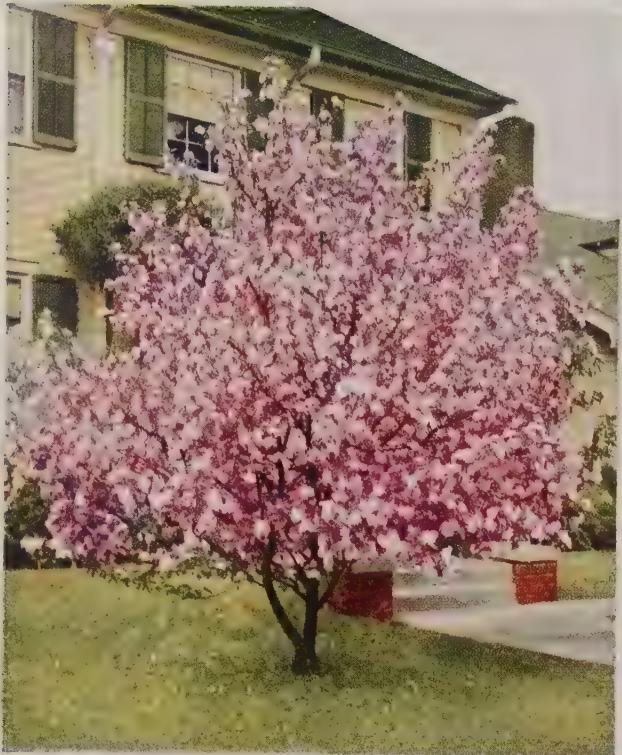
936—Chinese Beauty Tree

(*Malus Hopa*)

There is nothing lovelier than the early spring display of deliciously fragrant, bright pink flowers of this low, spreading tree. From summer until late fall, innumerable glittering clusters of small, bright, red fruit adorn the tree. Seldom growing more than 12 feet, it is ideal for all-season glowing color.



Beauty and Glory of Foliage and Flower



937—Bechtel's Flowering Crab

The beauty of an astonishing profusion of delicate violet-scented pink blossoms in May is prolonged by small crab-apple-like fruit hanging late into the fall. Grows only 10 to 15 feet, making a very desirable small, lawn specimen tree.



961—Hawthorn, Paul's Scarlet

Unexcelled for quiet distinction. This lovely, upright growing tree is covered with immense clusters of brilliant, double, rosy-red flowers in May and June. Beautiful scarlet fruits follow. The broad, deeply cut leaves add to the all-season attractiveness of this 20-ft. lawn specimen.

958—*Prunus Triloba* (Double Flowering Plum)

A low growing lawn tree (only 5 to 6 feet) of great beauty. In the spring, before the leaves appear, delightfully double, bright pink flowers stud the branches and twigs so profusely as to hide the tree. A sturdy, symmetrical tree that is equally charming in the small garden or on a spacious lawn.

Nut Trees

PROVIDE:-

- GENEROUS SHADE
- LAVISH BEAUTY
- HUGE CROPS OF
DELICIOUS
NUTS

965—Black Walnut, Dr. Campbell

Beauty and usefulness are perfectly combined in this fast growing lovely shade tree for lawn planting. Its tall, spreading branches are covered with most attractive deep green foliage, which turns to a flaming coppery-red in the fall. About 3 years after planting it begins to produce huge crops of immense nuts filled with plump, crisp kernels of delicious flavor. This double purpose tree deserves a place in every large yard and garden where heavy shade is needed. Excellent too for planting around the farmstead.



954—Pecan, Paper Shell (For Spring Planting Only)

Planted in the city back yard or around the farm home, the pecan becomes a highly desirable shade tree. It is a clean tree, practically immune to insects. The beautiful deep green foliage hangs on until very late in the fall. Nuts are large, filled with plump kernels of finest quality pecan meat, having a most delicious flavor. They come out of their "paper shells" in full halves. Pecans are fast-growing and develop into beautiful ornamental shade trees in a very few years.

PLANT PECAN TREES IN FOLLOWING TERRITORIES ONLY

Pecan trees are not hardy in northern territory. Therefore, orders should be confined to territory **south of** a line extending from Philadelphia through central Ohio, central Indiana, central Illinois and central Iowa.

*Nut Trees—Symbols of Sturdy Growth
and Character for Generations*

RUGGED, LONG-LIVED

Everblooming
GROOTENDORST

Shrub Roses

- Grow about 4 feet tall.
- Continuous abundant bloom all season.
- Strikingly colorful plants for background, border and medium high hedges.



634—Grootendorst Scarlet



*The Rose Family that
Defies all Hardships*

We offer only the double hybrid Grootendorst Shrub Roses which are the highest development in the Rugosa Shrub Rose class.

These very useful plants are used wherever a group of colorful shrubs of moderate height (up to 4 feet) and brilliant colors are needed.

Bloom is continuous throughout the season. The rich old rose fragrance, the lively color and the healthy, rough, and wrinkled foliage all add to their value.

They endure cold, heat, dryness, smoke and dust, and even the poor soil and salt air of the seaside which places them among the hardiest of plants.

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640—
Grootendorst
Brilliant

The All-Purpose Hardy Everblooming

CLUSTER ROSES

(POLYANTHAS)

A Mass of Flashy Color, June Until Frost



849—Golden Salmon Superior

An outstanding color feature for your garden. Impressively lovely, wavy petaled, golden salmon blooms are borne profusely in large branching clusters all summer long. Average height 18 inches.



851—Lady Reading

Chosen for its mass of color. A bushy variety drenched with bloom throughout the season. Intense, scintillating red which sparkles on the wavy petaled flowers. Each branching cluster is a sight to behold—a bouquet in itself. Average height 18 inches.



PERPETUAL
COLOR FOR
FACER AND
HEDGE
PLANTING

844—Cameo

Always in bloom from June until late fall. Massive clusters of long-lasting gay flowers—shell pink and salmon with a glow of gold. Outstanding for brilliance of color, vigorous growth and abundant, healthy foliage. Average height 18 inches.



872—World's Fair

(Plant Patent No. 362.) The official Rose of the great New York World's Fair and destined for generations of popularity in American gardens. Lovely double blooms of deep velvety scarlet are borne in impressive generous clusters of subtle, alluring fragrance from June to frost. Average height 30 inches.

THE WONDER
OF ROSEDOM-

EVERBLOOMING
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865—Gloire du Midi

(Plant Patent No. 270.) Continuous all summer bloom of a truly heart-warming, brilliant orange-scarlet which will add resonant spots of perfect color to the landscape. Gloire du Midi, or Glory of the South, is suggestive of this Rose's ability to hold its color in the hottest summer's sun. Average height 18 inches.

A Few
of the
Many Uses
for
Cluster
and
Floribunda
Roses

The Welcome
Sign at the
Doorstep

Shady Spots

Driveway and
Walk
Intersections

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Planting

undas

**Rugged, Hardy, Vigorous
and Disease-Resistant,
Easy to Grow Anywhere.
Everblooming—Abundantly**

867—Joyous

(Plant Patent No. 381.) A parade of ever-changing beauty. The gorgeous buds of rose-red open into deep, impressive pink blooms that are delightfully informal. Blooms freely from June until stopped by frost. Unusually beautiful for cutting. Honored by Silver Medal Award at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, Conn. Average height 18 inches.



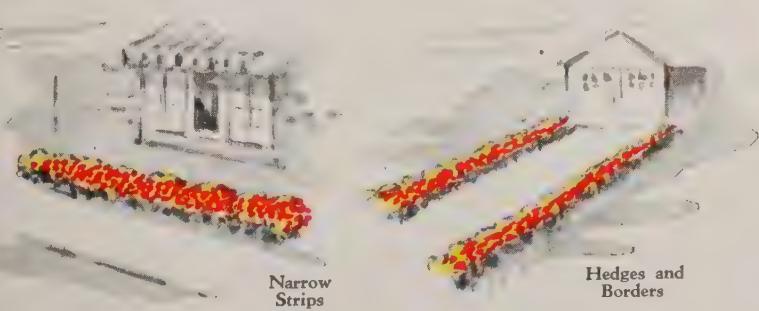
870—Smiles

(Plant Patent No. 331.) Richly perfumed 3-inch blossoms are a bright cheery salmon-pink. Originated in the Newark, N. Y., Experimental Test Garden by the late Dr. Nicholas, it is universally admired and will bring new brightness and color to your garden from early summer until late fall. Average height 2 feet.



860—A Grille

(Plant Patent No. 475.) Unceasingly spectacular and colorful—never out of bloom. A large flowering, double Rose which quickens the pulse and warms the heart with its lively crimson color. Average height 2 feet.



THE FLORIBUNDAS -

Bloom

Entrancing Sprays of Bright



869—Pinocchio

(Plant Patent No. 484.) The miniature Tea Rose sensation. The ever-changing pageant of color, the great clusters of charming dainty "Sweetheart-Type" Roses shaped exactly like Hybrid Tea Roses, and the delightful fruity wild Rose fragrance combine to make Pinocchio the most intriguing of all Floribunda Rose creations. Blooms freely from June until frost. The daintily modeled, long-lasting buds are perfect for boutonnieres, for corsages, and unusual bouquet arrangements. Average height 18 inches.

873—Summer Snow

(Everblooming)

(Plant Patent No. 416.) We present Summer Snow because it is the most prolific of the White Floribundas, giving cool drifts of beautiful large snow-white clusters in your garden from June to frost. An excellent "bedding" Rose for its sturdy, vigorous bushes completely blanket any area with all summer color.



864— Donald Prior

(Plant Patent No. 377.) Rare fragrance and lustrous dark green foliage add to the appeal of Donald Prior, which is never without great clusters of bright, shining 3½-inch blooms, from June until frost. Their coloring is the rich red of old wine. Average height 30 inches.

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Continuously All Summer Long
Colorful Bloom for Bouquets



862—Permanent Wave

(Plant Patent No. 107.) No name could better describe the delightful crinkling and fluting in the edges of the flower petals even in the bud stage. Artistic buds open into conspicuous clusters of cochineal-red blossoms. Always in bloom—a continuous mass of color. Average height 30 inches.

**Great Clusters
of Gorgeous
Flowers On
Every Branch**

853—Rose Elf

Dainty, very double, wavy petal blooms of silvery rose-pink almost smother the plant during the entire flowering season. The flowers are like the more familiar Tea Roses in form but much more dainty. Average height 18 inches.



**A "MUST"
IN
LANDSCAPING**



862—Betty Prior

(Plant Patent No. 340.) Large branching clusters of lively red buds turning to shell-pink dogwood-like blossoms give a gorgeous mass of color effect from June until frost. Adding to the all-season beauty is the interesting red foliage of the new healthy shoots. Average height 3 feet.



866—Holstein

(Plant Patent No. 395.) A dramatic but harmonious color is the brilliant dark red of Holstein. The immense clusters of 4-inch flowers, accentuated with a cheerful white center provide a continuous carpet of striking color all season. Prolific, too—probably produces more flowers than any other variety. An achievement by, and a tribute to the eminent Kordes, Europe's greatest hybridizer of the hardiest, more resistant, free-blooming Floribunda race. Average height 2 feet.

Three Beloved favorites



↑ 739—Golden Gleam

Beautifully shaped buds of purest yellow open to intensely radiant large blooms of clear non-fading daffodil-yellow. Distinctive for its honey-like fragrance, contour and permanence of color. The hybridizers' dream of perfection come true.

← 695—Ami Quinard

Lustrous, richly colored petals of deep maroon look like pieces of soft luxurious velvet and make this the darkest of our red Roses. Pointed blackish buds open to semi-double flowers of velvety maroon which become darker as the bloom ages. Very vigorous grower—very fragrant. Beautiful in the garden and also for cut flowers. Won First Class Certificate at Bagatelle, France, and Certificate of Merit at Barcelona, Spain.

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- Everblooming
- Finest Long-Stemmed
cut flower varieties
- "Time-Tested" for
hardiness

ALL THREE
(1 of Each)
of These Beloved
Favorites Offered
at a Special
Group Price
(See Price List)

672—Edith Nellie Perkins

As lovely in the bud as in full flower. Our finest salmon-pink Rose with long, pointed, and rosy carmine buds, opening to high-centered, perfectly formed, salmon-colored flowers which are heavily overspread with gold. A subtle fragrance adds to its charm. For beauty, fragrance and greater abundance of bloom, it can be best described as a glorified Countess Vandal with a dash of popular Hoover coloring.



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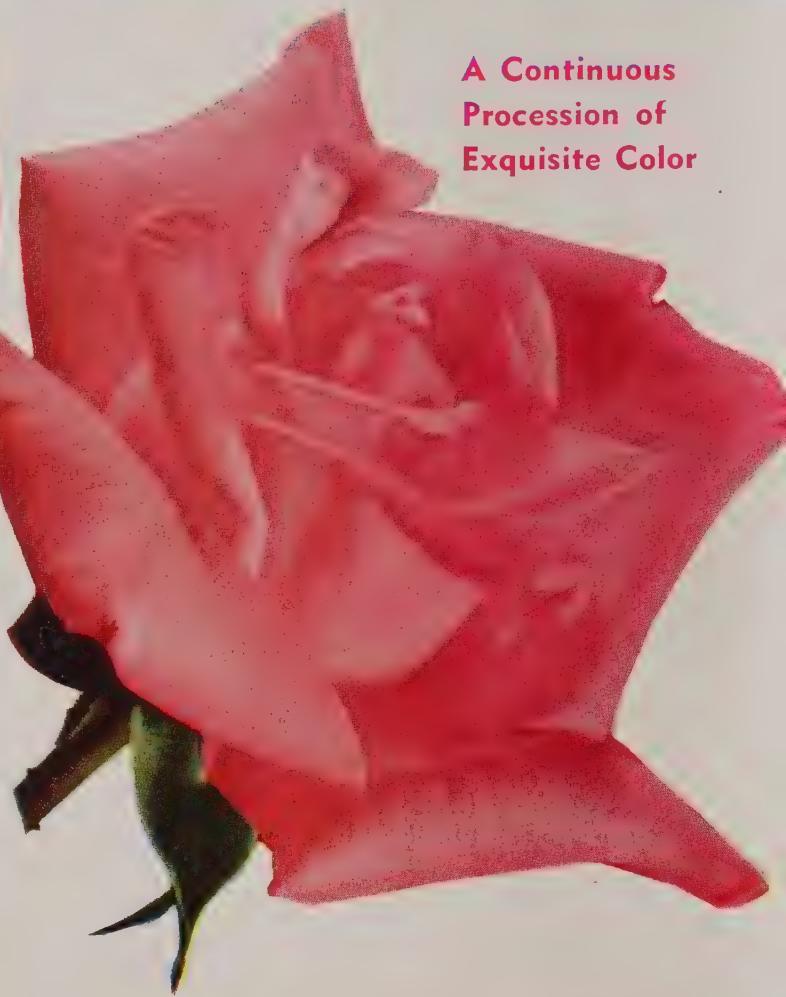
Panorama

A Continuous
Procession of
Exquisite Color



751—Margaret McGredy

↑ The large ovoid buds gracefully open to lovely, double, cupped flowers of solid orange-vermilion. This extraordinary Rose has been widely tested with excellent results. Very prolific.



698—Christopher Stone

↓ A rare gem for your garden of Roses. Large, semi-double vivid scarlet flowers are overlaid with velvety crimson. The delicious old rose scent, upright growth and bright green foliage all add to its loveliness.



686—Rapture

Widely known as the favorite pink Rose for corsages. Now you can have this lovely Rose in your own garden. A prolific producer, it brings to your landscape the vibrant, intense pink of a Riviera sunset.



767—Talisman

↑ The most vivid coloring yet produced in Roses. Brilliant red and gold buds open to beautifully shaped blooms of scarlet-orange and rich golden yellow. Very prolific in bloom, it is especially desirable for cutting.

BLOOMING Rose Group



660—Konigen Luise

This is the everblooming offspring of that favorite old June Rose—the White American Beauty (Frau Karl Druschki). It inherited the large vigorous bush with glossy, deep green foliage and the very large, double, slightly fragrant white blooms; which are borne in great numbers from June to frost.



678—Korova

A new Rose with a beautifully balanced combination of colors—peach-pink and coppery old rose—in dozens of large, double, fragrant blooms throughout the season.

Beautifully pointed buds. A vigorous bush with heavy foliage that is highly disease resistant.



752—Max Krause

A gorgeous Rose gem that lends charm and beauty to the Rose garden. The rich yellow bud becomes a large, double bloom that can only be described as molten gold. A very vigorous grower that blooms profusely.

714—McGredy's Scarlet

Beauty that cannot be exaggerated. The full, double flowers are brilliant scarlet, with a touch of orange-yellow at the base of the petals. Noted for its fragrance—an exceptional variety in every way.

"MODERN AGE"

THE "PICK" OF

Selected for:

- Hardiness
- Abundant Bloom
- Easy Growing
- Disease Resistance

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786—Mary Margaret McBride

(Plant Patent No. 537.) Inspiring color, superb form and stout hardiness have made this Rose an All-America selection. Named in honor of the famous radio commentator, Mary Margaret McBride. The graceful, long, pointed buds are a deep salmon-pink, almost reddish in the fall and the suffusion of yellow becomes a rich gold at the base of the petals. As the flower slowly unfurls, the color lightens, but always retains its warm glow, and finishes a lovely dawn-pink, almost too beautiful to describe. It has an interesting Rose fragrance which increases as the flower opens.

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790—Rex Anderson

(Plant Patent No. 335.) The aristocrat of white Roses. A lovely, ivory-white exhibition Rose—unusually perfect in form—with fully double flowers which reach enormous size. Rex Anderson is considered by rosarians as the standard of comparison for large white Roses.

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780—Countess Vandal

(Plant Patent No. 38.) Perfect artistry in a Rose. One of the finest for floral arrangements. Outstanding favorite in the two-tone pinks, high in the popularity vote of ten leading Roses of America. Lovely, long, slender buds slowly open to high-centered flowers of infinite charm. Long, straight, sturdy stems are perfect for cutting and exhibition.

785—Mandalay

(Plant Patent applied for.) Molten gold forged into appealing, artistic grace. Flowers as large as 6 inches across. Long, pointed buds unfold into a very large, high-centered bloom of clear, pure gold which remains gallantly undimmed throughout the life of the flower. With its heavy, very dark green foliage it is ideal either planted singly or in groups. Very hardy, always in bloom.

ROSE GROUP

THE PATENTED VARIETIES

Everblooming!



They Bloom the First Season



793—Sonata

(Plant Patent applied for.) As beautiful as a symphonic melody. Exquisite form, enticing aroma and sparkling color. The large, perfectly shaped, long-pointed buds open into full flowers of rich cochineal-red, the outside of the petals being several shades darker than the inside. In midsummer the color lightens to unusual hues of deep lively pink. Long, sturdy stems make Sonata an ideal cutting Rose.

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787—McGredy's Sunset

(Plant Patent No. 317.) All the beauty of the fading summer sun. Tinted with orange and rich scarlet, the saffron blooms open in glorious grandeur and hold their perfect form long after cutting.



782—Eclipse

(Plant Patent No. 172.) The most modern of Roses—completely streamlined, with slim, tapering buds that set a mark in grace and daintiness! Brilliant golden yellow petals—an arresting spot of color in the garden and in a bud vase, bouquet, or as a boutonniere. Right up in the top ranks of the ten favorite Roses in America by popular vote of the American Rose Society.



781—Dickson's Red

(Plant Patent No. 376.) One of the most loved of all the Irish Roses. This glowing scarlet-red Rose "has everything"—flashing color; large, beautifully cupped, high-centered form; rich fragrance; early, abundant, continuous bloom; resistance to heat; strong, sturdy bush; clear, healthy foliage. Stands the hottest sun with color unfaded.

THESE 8 PATENTED
VARIETIES OFFERED
AT A SPECIAL
GROUP PRICE
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Large Flowering
Time Tested

CLIMBING ROSES



805—American Beauty

Admired and loved by generations. The gloriously brilliant, deep rose-red, double, long-stemmed flowers are imbued with a rich, spicy, old rose fragrance. Blooms very early and the bush is covered solidly from base to top

822—Mme. Gregoire Staechelin (Spanish Beauty)

Entrancing fragrance, profuse bloom, long stems and very vigorous plant are only some of the reasons for this Rose to be awarded the Gold Medal of Bagatelle in the world-famous test gardens of Bagatelle, France. Long, pointed buds of deep pink open to great 3½-inch blooms of iridescent, pearl-pink, with splashes of ruby-carmine, that nearly cover the plant. Ideal for cutting. Grows to a height of 12 feet or more each year.

Garage or Building



MAKE THE LANDSCAPE PICTURE COMPLETE

*Plant Them On Trellis,
Arbor, Porch, Fence,
and Garage.*

820—Royal Scarlet

A spectacular, sturdy, climbing Rose which will flourish in almost any soil or location. Large clusters of velvety, rich, scarlet, handsome flowers illuminate the landscape with a vibrant splash of color. Long stems add grace and make the delicately fragrant blooms especially adapted for cutting.



810—Emily Gray

Hundreds of large, beautifully formed blooms are a rich, creamy-buff and the long stems make them perfect for cutting. Wonderfully rich-green, glossy foliage.



Royal Scarlet Climber

Archway



Fence Covering



Pillar



Doorway
or
Porch



Patented

Climbing



833—Doubloons

(Plant Patent No. 152.) Golden beauties from Nature's treasure chest. The 4-inch, spicy, vibrant yellow blooms, fairly double, literally cover the plant for a long period, with an inclination to repeat in midsummer. A descendant of our own American wild Prairie Rose, it is very hardy and vigorous, producing long, heavy canes. Thrives in almost any type of soil and grows 12 feet in a season.

- Large Flowering
- Bloom Profusely
- Luxuriant Foliage
- Extremely Hardy

832— Blaze (Ever- blooming Paul's Scarlet)

(Plant Patent No. 10) The most spectacular of climbing Roses. Huge clusters of blazing scarlet, 2-to 3-inch, cup-shaped flowers over the plant. Growing to a height of 10 to 12 feet. Blaze is exceedingly generous in its display of flowers in June and its continuous show of bloom throughout the balance of the blooming season.



Patented Everblooming Varieties:-
**BLAZE, SUMMER SNOW AND DR. NICHOLAS BLOOM
FROM JUNE UNTIL FROST**

Roses

ADD HEIGHT
AND DISTINCTION
TO THE GARDEN



836—Climbing Summer Snow (Everblooming)

(Plant Patent No. 400.) A glistening, snow-white, double 2-inch bloom, with yellow stems—multiplied by hundreds. That is a picture of this exceptionally fine climbing Rose from June until frost, as it blooms continuously. The myriads of delightfully fragrant flowers resemble a mountain of snow. Cut all you want for floral arrangement—there will still be plenty for the big show in your garden. Glorious in the evening hours and most entrancing by moonlight.



834—Dr. J. H. Nicholas (Everblooming)

(Plant Patent No. 457.) It would be difficult, if not impossible, to exaggerate the merits of the Dr. J. H. Nicholas everblooming, climbing Rose. It bears huge quantities of fully double, entrancing, deep, rose-pink flowers continuously from June until frost. Blooms are unbelievably large—5 to 6 inches across—with 50 fine-textured petals, as magnificent as Hybrid Teas. Clusters of three or four long-lasting, perfect blooms are borne on each strong stem. The fragrance is rich, lovely and enduring. Extremely hardy in all sections of the country. Very vigorous, growing 8 to 10 feet tall. Luxuriant, dark green foliage, very resistant to ordinary Rose ills.

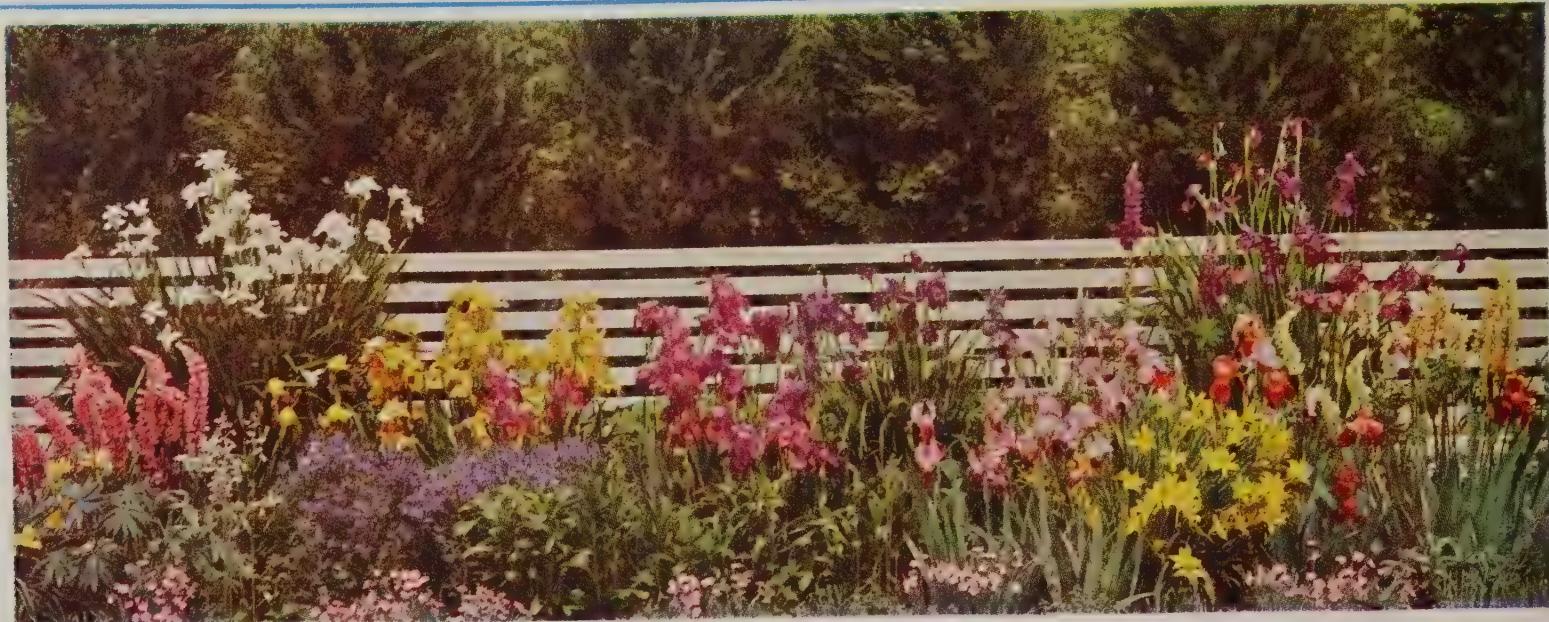
DR. NICHOLAS—"THE BOUQUET CLIMBER"

A galaxy of long-stemmed, richly fragrant buds and blooms. (Just like garden Roses.) Ideal for cutting. They make elegant bouquets.

PLANT

Perennials

FOR A RIOT OF COLOR
AND ENTRANCING BEAUTY



The "All-Season" Garden—Spring to Summer

**A COMPLETE
"ALL-SEASON"
PERENNIAL GARDEN**
EIGHT MONTHS OF BLOOM AND
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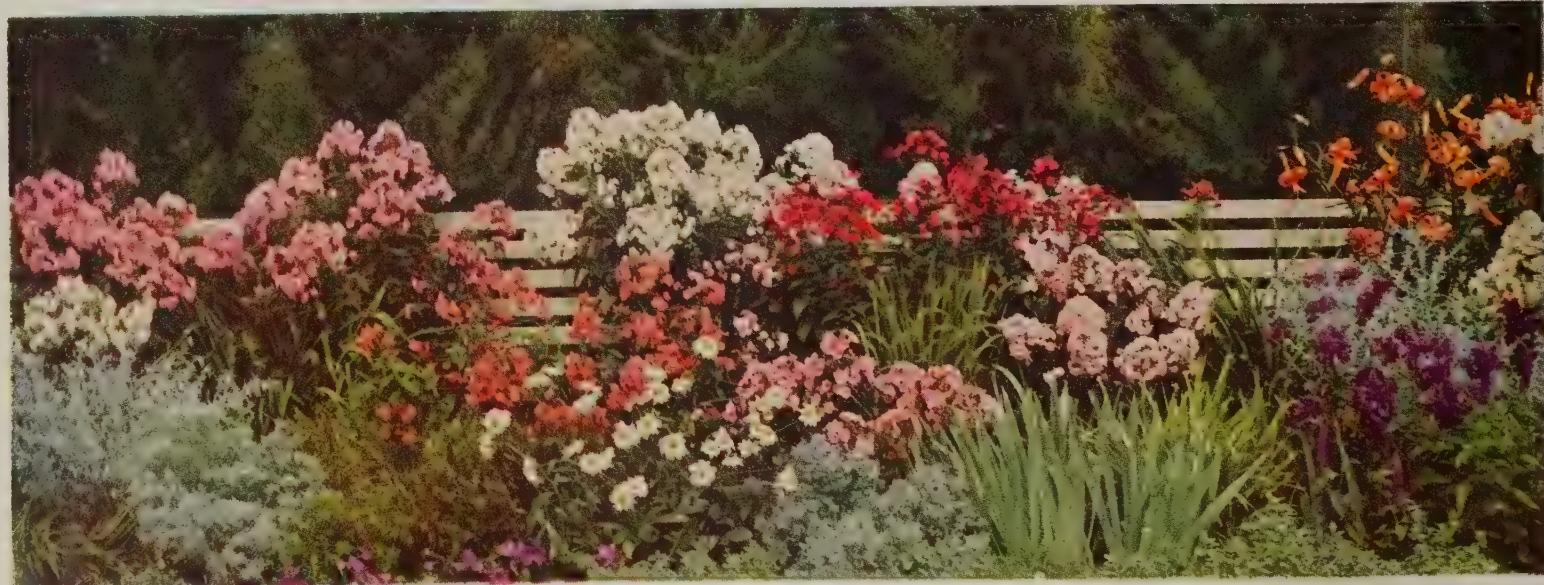
From One Small Garden

This plan provides for a perennial garden 25 feet long and 5 feet wide. May be made somewhat shorter and wider, or longer and narrower by simple rearrangement of plants.

This Complete Garden Offered at a
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1	2	Phlox, Daily Sketch	16	1	Aster, Nancy	30	2	Delphinium, Blue Danube
2	2	Heliopsis, Summer Gold	17	2	Phlox, Count Zeppelin	31	2	Campanula Carpatica
3	2	Phlox, Mia Ruys	18	2	Aster, Victor	32	1	Aster, Gayborder Blue
4	2	Artemesia, Silver King	19	3	Delphinium, Belladonna	33	3	Lily, Scarlet American
5	4	Lupines	20	3	Phlox, Jules Sandeau	34	2	Phlox, Harvest Fire
6	4	Asters, Strawberries and Cream	21	1	Balloon Flower	35	2	Regal Lily
7	1	Lemon Lily	22	1	Artemesia, Silver King	36	1	Artemesia, Silver King
8	1	Delphinium, Enchantment	23	2	Shasta Daisy	37	1	Baby's Breath
9	2	Dianthus, Pink	24	2	Aster, Marjorie	38	1	Plumbago Larpentae
10	2	Aster, Daphne	25	2	Delphinium, Allure	39	1	Phlox, Subulata Rosea
11	2	Heuchera, Rain of Fire	26	2	Phlox, Blazing Miracle	40	1	Aster, Ronald
12	2	Plumbago, Larpentae	27	3	Iris, Princess Beatrice	41	5	Nepeta Mussini
13	2	Blue Bird Flower	28	3	Chrysanthemum, King of the Reds	42	3	Geum, Mrs. Bradshaw
14	2	Wonder-Mum	29	2	Balloon Flower	43	1	Lemon Lily
15	6	Nepeta Mussini				44	2	Lily, Scarlet American



The "All-Season" Garden—Summer to Frost

finest Perennial Strains

- *Strong Colors*
- *Fine Fragrance*
- *Long Period of Bloom*
- *Great Vigor*
- *Large Flowers*



1480—Hollyhock, Double Mixed

The gayly colored Hollyhocks in full flower are among the finest, tall growing garden plants and the easiest to grow. Huge, Althea-like blooms have a distinctive beauty and charm of their own. Flower spikes reach a height of about 4 feet.



1629— Blue Bonnett (Scabiosa)

A charming perennial for border and cut flowers. The lovely, large, showy blue flowers are borne on strong 18- to 24-inch stems in June through September.



1282—Snow Queen 1280—Peach Glow

(Anemone)

Snow Queen is striking, semi-double, and snow-white. **Peach Glow** is large, semi-double and rose-pink. A valuable plant for massing, that thrives in shade. It grows rapidly into a fine 2-foot specimen.

1278—Anemone Windflower

(Dwarf Pink Hupehensis)

For an abundance of cut flowers as well as brilliant garden display from Labor Day until late November. A good plant in any location. The large, 2-inch, waxy, semi-double flowers, waving gently in the breeze are a colorful sight when few other flowers are in bloom. Grows about 18 inches tall.



1643—Veronica, Blue Spire

Never out of bloom throughout the summer. Lovely, deep, violet-blue, 24-inch spires of color on a bushy, upright plant makes a highlight in the perennial garden.

Perennials OFFER A PARADE



**1478
Heliop-
sis, Sum-
mer Gold**

For superb, long-lasting cut flowers and all-season garden beauty. Produces huge, 4-inch, Daisy-like, semi-double flowers of rich gold from June until frost. By cutting back plants immediately after first bloom, another wealth of bloom repeats very quickly. Grows up to 3 feet.



Geum

**1435—Mrs. Bradshaw (Orange-Red)
1436—Lady Stratheden (Rich Yellow)**

A most desirable garden perennial. The very neat plant bears flowers of striking color most of the summer and fall, and foliage is showy when not in bloom. Exceptionally hardy.



1305—Aster, Blue Bouquet

As many as 800 blooms the first year, each of gorgeous, luminous blue, with an attractive golden-yellow eye. A glorious, dwarf Aster that blooms from September until frost. Perfectly hardy—thrives in almost any soil without much care or water and grows 12 inches high.

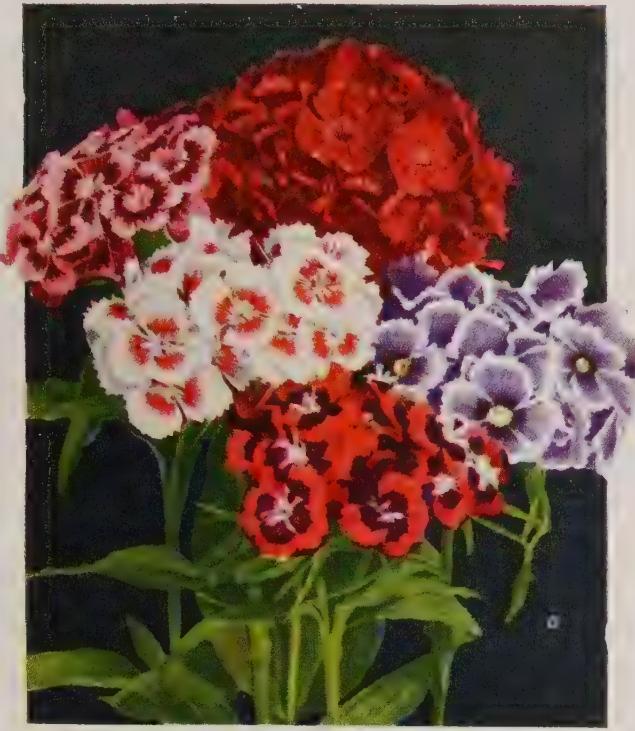


**1308—Canterbury Bells
(Bellflower)**

A favorite in old-fashioned gardens, greatly improved for the modern garden. Pretty, bell-shaped, drooping flowers are displayed in great profusion along the upright 2- to 3-foot stems. Thrives in either sun or shade.

OF COLOR ALL SUMMER

First Preference for Cut Flowers
In the Home



Sweet William (Dianthus)

1638—Red

1639—White

Great fragrance and profusion of bloom has made this a garden favorite for over 300 years. Grows to a height of only 18 inches.



1283—Aquilegia, Giant Hybrids

Both distinctive and very graceful. The very heavily spurred flowers of rich colors resemble a multitude of butterflies. Blooms throughout May and June. Grows equally well in sun or shade.



1431—Gaillardia, Giant Hybrids

Sturdy plants grow to about 2 feet and bear a great profusion of gay orange, yellow and red blossoms from June until November. Excellent for cutting. Will grow anywhere, under any conditions.



1621—Painted Marguerite Daisy Mixed

A greatly improved Daisy. Lovely, showy flowers are borne very freely all summer long on long stems and finely cut foliage adds much in attractiveness. Massed, it makes a beautiful display. Excellent for cutting. Grows about 2½ feet.

HARDY PERENNIALS PROVIDE
Year After Year Beauty



1477—*Helianthus, Coronation*

The Royal Flower of England's Coronation Year. Produces enormous, double, 4- to 5-inch, Dahlia-like flowers of gleaming yellow during September and October. Grows about 4 feet.



Mallow, Giant Flowering

1536—Pink

1537—Red

1538—White

A most interesting, medium-tall, 3- to 4-foot perennial. Displays an abundance of immense 5- to 6-inch hollyhock-like flowers from July until August.



1479—*Heuchera, Rain of Fire*

Most effective as an edging plant, seldom growing more than 18 inches. Neat growing and graceful, it yields an abundance of rich, crimson, bell-like flowers on loose, charming spikes. Excellent for cutting.

1640—*Tritoma (Flame Flower)*

Spectacular, towering spikes of flames start in late June and continue through early August. A dazzling array of color that adds a unique, exotic note to the garden and floral arrangements. Long, narrow leaves add to the dramatic effect. The sparkling, colorful flowers grow to a height of 2 feet.

**1-1300—Ronald**

Grows 1 foot tall.

2-1600—Beechwood Challenger

Grows 3 to 5 feet tall.

3-1302—Strawberries and Cream

Grows 3 to 4 feet tall.

4-1297—Gayborder Blue

Grows 4 to 5 feet tall.

Masses of brightly colored flowers are continuous from early fall until snow flies. Four choice varieties of these low, bushy plants are offered.

**Scabiosa Caucasia****1631—Isaac House (Lavender)****1630—Alba (White)**

Charmingly soft colors are the mark of the Scabiosa family. Beautiful blooms begin to form in June and continue until September. 18-inch stems make them perfect for cutting.

**1603—Cupid's Dart**

(Catananche)

Bright, deep violet-blue, 2-inch flowers like Bachelor's Buttons are borne on slender, branching stems. Foliage, buds and seeds are all touched with silver, and make a perfect contrast with the colorful blooms. Excellent for cutting, and creates fine effects with almost any garden flowers. Lovely for front of border. Height 20 inches. Blooms profusely from July until frost. Award of Merit, Royal Horticultural Society.

Perennials Offer:-

- *Fascinating Flower Formations*
- *Individual Characteristics*



1634—Stokesia, Blue Moon

Immense, light blue, disk-like flowers, 5 to 6 inches in diameter are borne on strong 12- to 18-inch stems. Blooming constantly from summer until frost, it is a lovely plant in the foreground of the perennial border.



1294—Balloon Flower

A hardy, 3 to 4-foot plant that is covered all summer long with a profusion of rich, sky-blue, bell-shaped flowers. Extremely handsome.



1422—Digitalis

(Giant Foxglove)

Majestic, brilliantly colored flower spikes are 2 to 3 feet tall. Blooms constantly during June and July. Does well in either sun or shade.



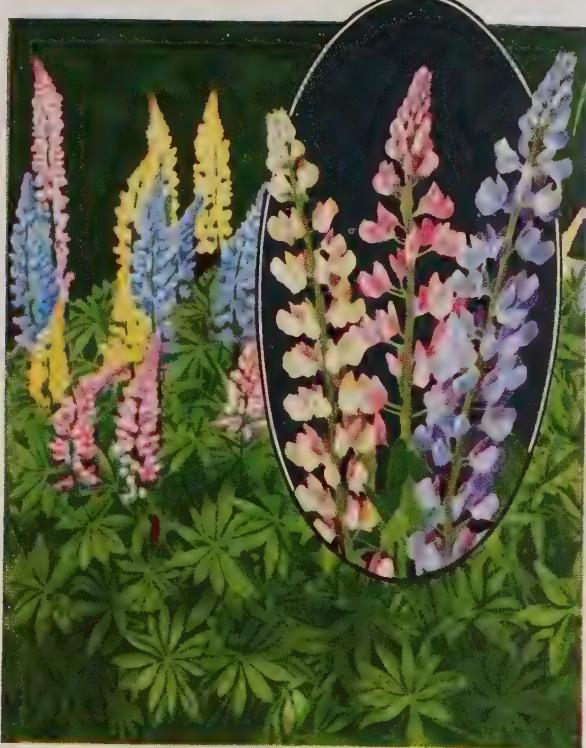
1411—Shasta Daisy

Everlasting charm and simplicity all summer long from the large snow-white, single flowers of the prim Shasta. The bright golden-yellow eye adds much in beauty. Blooms constantly from June through September.



1481—Hollyhock, Orange Prince

A marvelous improvement in an always popular garden flower. Double, orange blooms clustering closely on the majestic 4-foot stems give the appearance of a solid staff of bloom.



Lupines (Sweet Scented)

1530—Mixed Colors

1532—Pink

The dazzling effect created by the colorful spires of bloom and their rich fragrance places Lupines in the front ranks. Very attractive, sweet-pea-like flowers are closely knit on stately 3- to 4-foot spires.



1627—Rudbeckia, Royal Purple

Continuous bloom July to October from a new and rare variety. Produces great masses of gorgeous, richly colored, purple flowers with attractive, cone-shaped centers. Excellent for cut flowers. Grows about 2 feet.

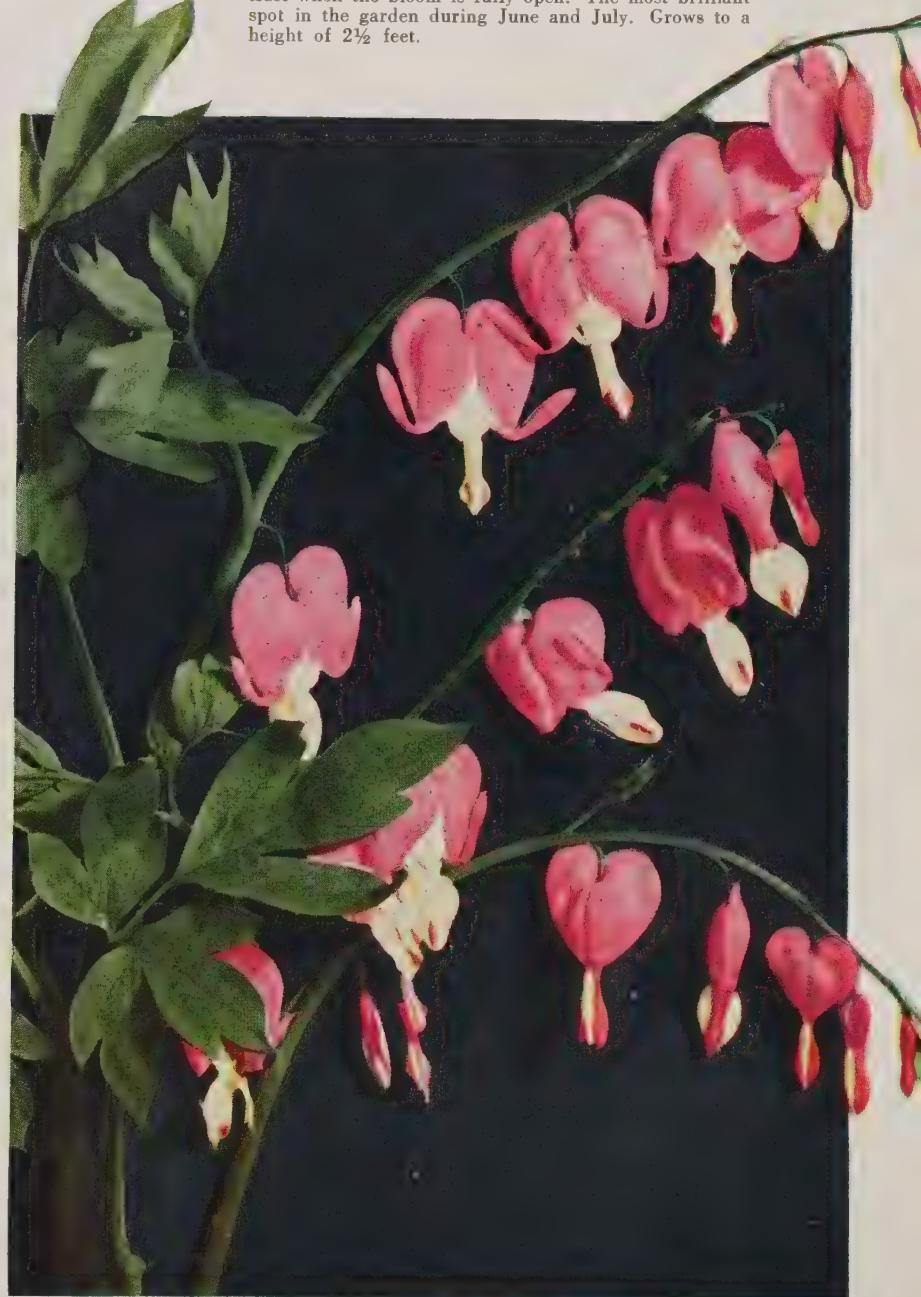
1306—Bleeding Heart (Dicentra)

A real garden favorite beloved by everyone. The base of the heart-shaped flower is furnished with two sheath-like spurs. Blooms are a rose-pink, looking like scarlet in the sunlight. It is a flower of romance and sentiment. Blooms equally well in sun or shade from late April through July with occasional blooms thereafter. Grows about 2 feet tall.



1615—Poppy, Oriental

Stately beauty makes this the most outstanding of all Poppies. Bears tremendous, cup-shaped blooms of brightest, crimson-scarlet with large purplish-black blotches at the petal base. It creates a wonderful contrast when the bloom is fully open. The most brilliant spot in the garden during June and July. Grows to a height of 2½ feet.



EVERGREEN

Ground and Foundation Covers



Provide a Natural Finished Effect Where Grass Will Not Grow

1607—Bowle's Everblooming Periwinkle

(*Vinca Minor*)

A mass of rich, glossy-green foliage forms a lovely evergreen carpet under trees or as an edging. This greatly improved Periwinkle is also generous in its display of large, rich, deep blue flowers throughout the season. Plant 6 inches apart. Grows only 6 inches tall.



1612—Phlox Subulata Rosea

Rosea

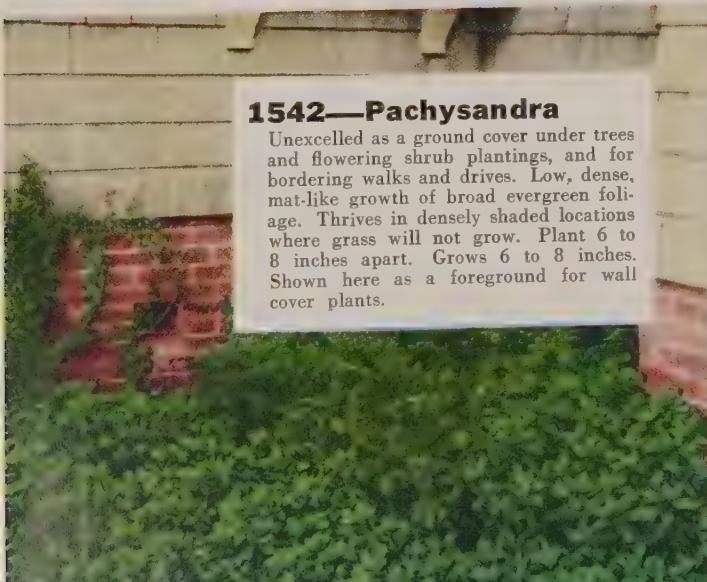
A moss-like evergreen ground cover plant that is hidden under masses of bright, pink flowers during May and June. It's a "must" for the rockery—fine for the border and invaluable for carpeting the ground in sunny locations. **Never plant in full shade.** Plant 8 inches apart.



1257—Evergreen Bittersweet

(*Euonymus Radicans*)

A delightfully effective ground cover with rich, **evergreen** foliage. A very hardy, trailing vine, making an average growth of 20 feet in length. The handsome fruit adds to the interesting winter effect. For best coverage, plant 8 to 12 inches apart.



1542—Pachysandra

Unexcelled as a ground cover under trees and flowering shrub plantings, and for bordering walks and drives. Low, dense, mat-like growth of broad evergreen foliage. Thrives in densely shaded locations where grass will not grow. Plant 6 to 8 inches apart. Grows 6 to 8 inches. Shown here as a foreground for wall cover plants.



1273—Magic Carpet Plant (*Euonymus Acutus*)

Trailing Evergreen ground cover.

A fast growing, dwarf, spreading plant that makes a smooth, shiny, dark evergreen carpet. Thrives in full sun, semi-shade or deep shade. The finest, most attractive and hardy cover for large areas under trees and for barren banks. Plant them 12 to 18 inches apart for a dense coverage.



IRIS

*All the Enchanting Loveliness
of the Orchid*



1511—Columbia

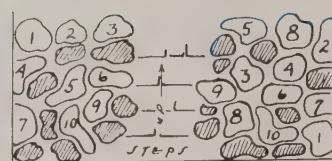
(Orchid-Flowering)

Highly valued for cutting because of its shapeliness, richness of coloring and beauty of pattern, closely resembling the hothouse Orchid. Grows about 2 feet tall.

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**1494—
Princess
Beatrice**

Its heavenly azure-blue flowers sparkle in the sunlight like diamond fragments. Very hardy. Will grow anywhere. Grows about 2 feet tall.

Supreme



Key

- 1. 2 Artemisia, Silver King
- 2. 2 Dianthus Deltoides (Maiden Pink)
- 3. 2 Plumbago Larpentae
- 4. 2 Anchusa (Forget-me-not Flowering)
- 5. 2 Gypsophila (Baby's Breath)
- 6. 2 Iberis (Candytuft)
- 7. 2 Huneheensis (Dwarf Anemone)
- 8. 2 Sedum Speciosum, Brilliant
- 9. 2 Phlox Subulata Rosea
- 10. 2 Phlox Subulata Alba



1277—Anchusa Forget-Me-Not

Unusually charming clusters of bright blue flowers in May and June resemble Forget-Me-Nots. A dwarf perennial that is an equally good rock plant in sun or shade. Grows to about 12 inches.

1486—Iberis

(Hardy Candytuft)

Dark evergreen foliage is attractive all year and early in the spring, masses of dainty, snow-white blooms appear. They grow only 8 or 10 inches tall and because of their rambling habit, are ideal for rock garden, borders and for trimmed edging in flower gardens. Plant 6 inches apart for mass effect.

THIS
COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT
OFFERED
AT A
SPECIAL
PRICE
(See Price
List)



1421—Dianthus

Deltoides (Maiden Pink)

Unusual, narrow leaves and a profusion of attractive crimson flowers in June and July make this one of the best rockery plants. Very easily grown to a maximum height of 6 inches.

Phlox Subulata

1611—Alba (White)

1612—Rosea (Pink)

A dwarf, creeping plant that becomes a blanket of dainty bloom in April and May. The finest of rock garden plants. Its pretty, mouse-like evergreen foliage makes it invaluable for carpeting bare spots.



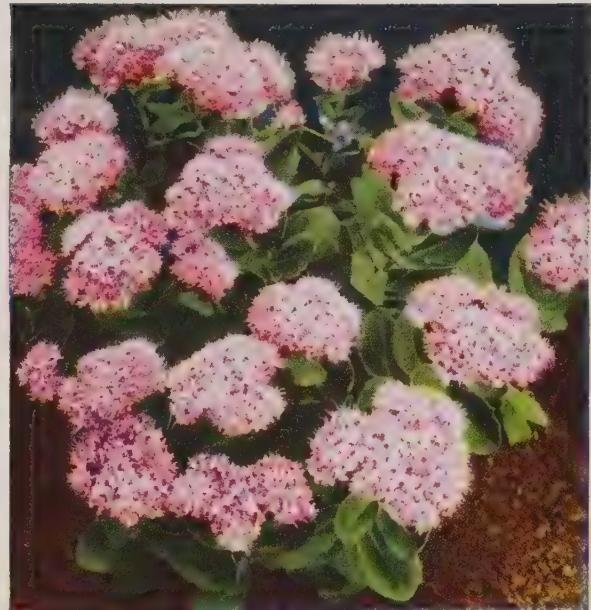
Rock Garden Group



1614—
Plumbago
Larpentae

(Leadwort)

Unusual, heart-shaped, leaves are a bronzy-green for all season color. In late summer and fall it is covered with brilliant, blue flowers. A dwarf, spreading plant that grows only 6 to 8 inches tall.



1633—
Sedum
Spectabilis,
Brilliant

Immense heads of showy, bright, amaranth-red flowers in late autumn and broad, light green foliage add variety to the rockery. Erect form, grows to about 2 feet.



1278—
Hupehensis

(Dwarf Anemone)

From early in August until late autumn this colorful plant bears an abundance of mauve-rose flowers 1½ inches in diameter. Excellent for bouquets and a real show in the garden. Seldom growing over 8 inches tall, it thrives in sun or shade.



1290—
Artemisia,
Silver King

Bright, frosted silver leaves make a striking and beautiful contrast with the green of companion plants. When cut and dried in the fall, it makes beautiful all-winter bouquets. Grows about 18 inches high.



1293—
Gypsophila

(Baby's Breath)

Feathery, whitish-pink flowers like glittering stars, are profusely borne on 12- to 18-inch stems from early in August until late fall. The Gypsophila produces a striking effect and adds grace to the rockery or flower garden with its elegant foliage.

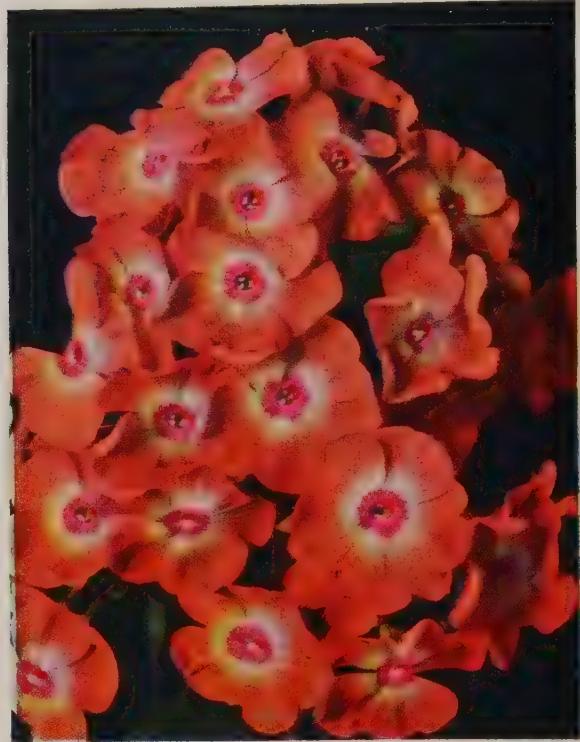


1599—Apple Blossom

Great pyramidal heads of soft apple-blossom-pink stand 2½ to 3 feet tall. A colorful display of great beauty.

*Massive
Richly Fragrant
Blooms*

**GREAT SPLASHES OF VIBRANT
COLOR DURING MID-SUMMER**



1580—George Stipp

Noted for its non-fading qualities, the gorgeous giant florets of deep, glowing salmon, with eyes of contrasting color, make this one of the finest garden Phlox. Blends beautifully with other colors. Grows about 30 inches tall.

1593—Chas. Curtis

Spicily fragrant, huge, compact heads standing 2½ to 3 feet tall, are a brilliant sunset-red. It's a variety that does not discolor in the summer sun or fade with age.



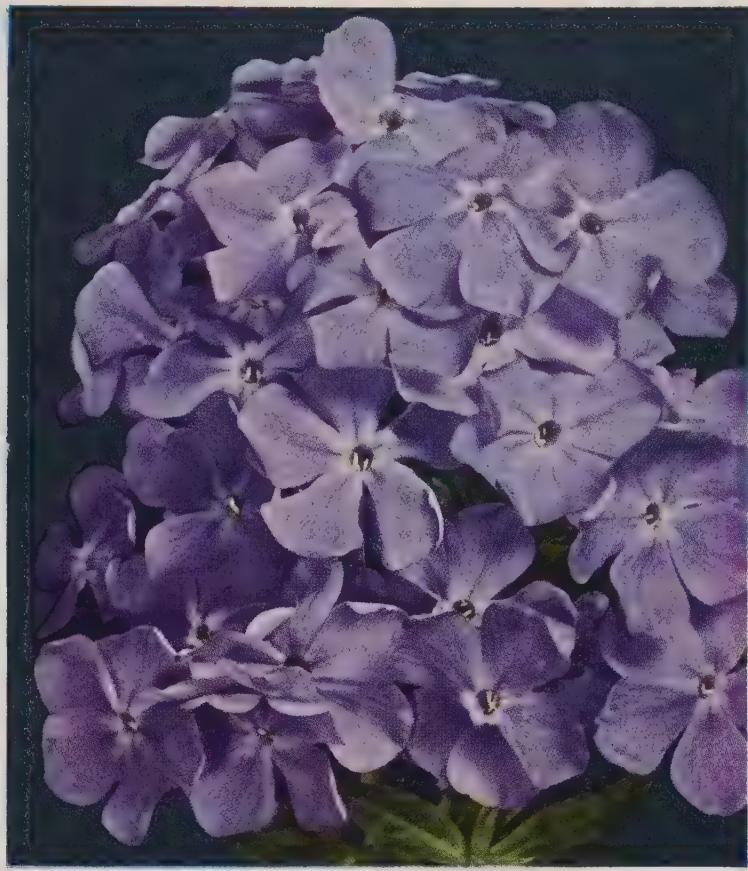
RAINBOW PHLOX GROUP

THIS COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OFFERED AT A SPECIAL PRICE (PAGE 155)



1598—Prime Minister

Colorful display from tremendous flower heads of striking fragrance. Ivory-white florets have a vermillion-red center. A perfectly beautiful variety that grows to 2 feet or slightly more.



1586—Blue Boy

The deep, rich blue of the 1½- to 2-inch florets is as unusual as it is beautiful. A very bushy, low-growing variety that produces huge flower heads. Seldom grows more than 2 feet.

1594—Irene

An outstanding Phlox that creates a dramatic effect. Flower spikes of a very striking shade of red, with a pink-blush, are outstanding and lovely. Grows to a height of 2 to 2½ feet.





1342—Wonder-Mum

One of the first cushion Mums and still among the finest for profusion and beauty of bloom. It is a whole garden in itself. Grows as large as a bushel basket the first season. Literally covered with gorgeous pink buds with successive stages of delicate lilac and blush-pink blooms from August until frost. Fine for cut flowers. Grows about 2 feet in height.

MODERN
DWARF



1341—Master Mum

Mere words and pictures fail to describe the full value and beauty of this prize-winning marvel. It's a whole garden in itself, producing up to 800 beautiful 3-inch, glistening, shell-pink flowers which are shaded with old rose and apricot with a bright yellow center. Flowers start in September, develop rapidly, and completely cover the plant in a few days. Blooms continually until after Thanksgiving, thus lengthening the blooming season of your garden and providing cut flowers for your home long after other flowers are gone. Flowers last two weeks after cutting. Grows about 2 feet tall.



1340—King of the Reds

Continuous bloom from September until late fall. A very dwarf variety which produces great masses of brilliant, clear, semi-double, red blossoms. Fine for rock gardens or any place where a splash of bright color is desired. Grows about 30 inches tall.

Cut Flowers
for
Thanksgiving

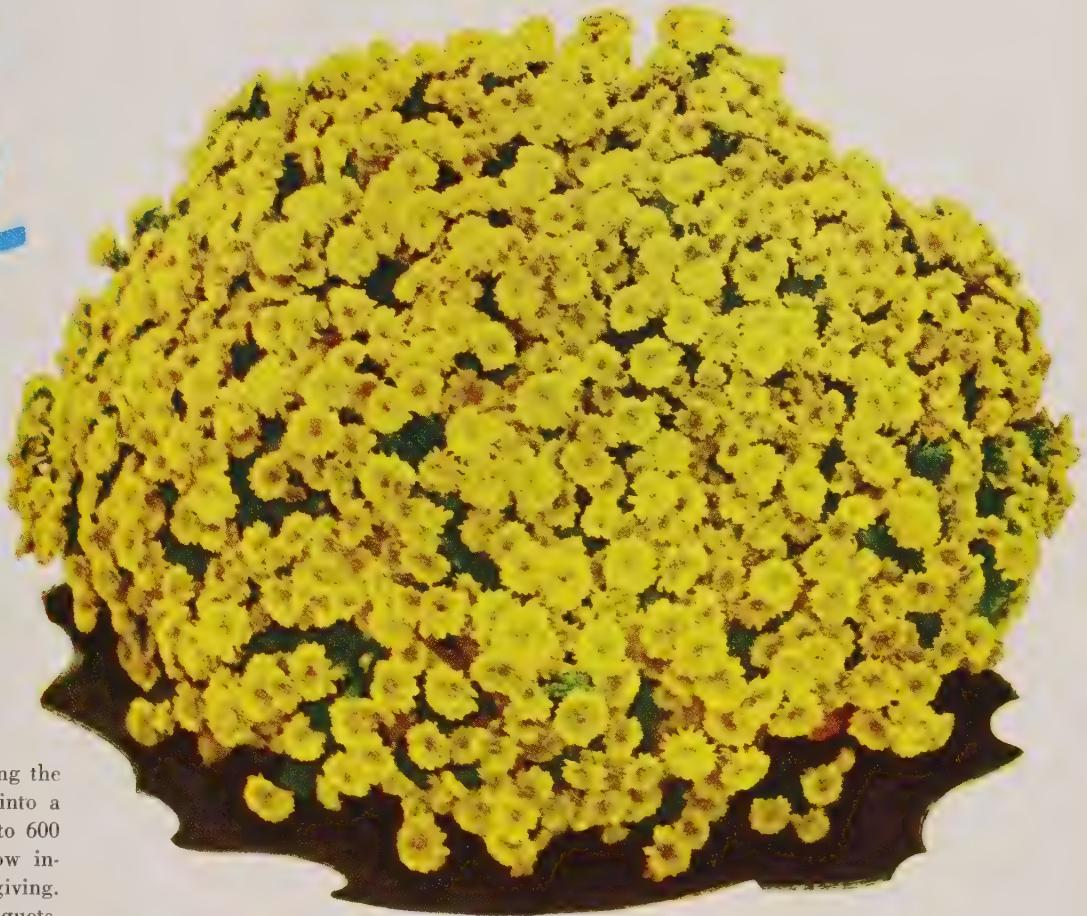
Cushion Mums

WINTER-HARDY

*Large Spreading
Mounds of Color
August Till Frost*

1339—Harvest Moon

"A bushel of gold" in your garden. During the first season, Harvest Moon will develop into a large, broad, bushy plant, producing up to 600 and more brilliant, flashing, bright yellow individual flowers from August to Thanksgiving. A beauty in the garden—fine for bouquets. Develops into a plant about 18 inches tall.



*Literally Thousands
of Blooms On
a Single
Plant*



1355—Little Bob

Gay color and a massive mound of bloom has made this instantly popular. A huge, symmetrical mound, 24 inches in diameter, is formed by the masses of gorgeous, mahogany-bronze, double, button-like flowers which cover the plant in early autumn. It's a new member of the charming, low-growing, early flowering Cushion Mum family.



Early Flowering GARDEN CHRYSANTHEMUM Group

This Complete Assortment Offered at a Special Price (See Price List)

A Profusion of Riotous Color. August until Snow Flies

Dancing color in the garden—joyful color in the home from a group of the finest in Chrysanthemums. These early blooming, hardier strains give you a brilliant, long-lasting garden display and a wealth of gorgeous bouquets.

We have assembled a selection that combines the types and colors that flower lovers like best. They offer a procession of bloom from early September until around Thanksgiving time. Average height 24 to 30 inches.

CANNAS

Unequalled for
Mass Color



1315—Richard Wallace

Perfection of form, styling and color. A breath-taking canary-yellow, with rich orange shadings. Medium tall. A variety of great merit.



1602—City of Portland

Sheer loveliness in large, exquisitely formed watermelon-pink flowers. Borne on tall, majestic stems. A very lovely Canna.



1316—The President

Large trusses of brilliant, glowing scarlet stand as garden sentinels, on strong, medium-tall stems. The blue-green foliage adds to its attractiveness.



1601—Mme. Crozy

The center of attraction wherever it is planted. A skillful blend of color—rich red with edges of bright gold. A dwarf Canna for border planting.

1317—Yellow Spotted King Humbert

Flecks of deep red on a background of deep, rich yellow, makes this an intriguing color pattern. A medium tall grower.



Plant Six or More
of a Variety for
Best Mass Color Effect



1529—Scarlet American

Novel, recurved flower petals of waxy texture are a bright, glowing scarlet. A charming, low-growing Lily that blooms profusely on short 18-inch stems through June.



HARDY GARDEN *Lilies*

CHARM AND ROMANCE
FROM THE FAR CORNERS
OF THE EARTH

"Exquisite
Fragrance"



1526—Madonna (Annunciation Lily)

A gorgeous display of loveliness in late June. The fine blooms are short, flared trumpets of pure white, majestically supported on strong, healthy, 3- to 4-ft. stems. Absolutely perfect in combination with Delphinium for bouquets.

1527—Regal

All the majestic stateliness of a royal procession. The centers of the long, trumpet-shaped flowers are flushed with yellow, shading to white at the outer edge. On the outside of the almost translucent flower petals, ribs are streaked with brown. The entire flower has a delicate fragrance, is shaded with a delightful, pearly tint. It's a tall grower—the sturdy 3- to 4-ft. stems being densely covered with fine foliage. Each plant bears from 18 to 20 of these gorgeous, delightfully perfumed flowers. Blooms from early July well into August.



Give HEIGHT to Your Garden DELPHINIUMS

TALL, STATELY
VANDERBILT HYBRID

- **HUGE BLOOM-LADEN SPIRES**
- **COMMANDINGLY LOVELY**
- **A GAMUT OF RICH MIXED COLORS***
- **ADMIRABLE FOR ANY BACKGROUND**

Especially lovely as a background for your flower garden, these stately growing Vanderbilt Hybrids with their profusely laden stalks of gorgeous bloom, furnish an abundance of the "unusual" for exquisite bouquets.

Plants usually produce a half dozen or more compact flower spikes that tower over the garden to a height of 3 to 4 feet. In bloom through June and July, and repeat with a fine display of color again in late summer.

*Vanderbilt Hybrid Delphiniums can not be supplied in separate colors.

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Delphinium

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER TRUE
SEPARATE COLORS

A dream of flower lovers come true. These new American Hybrid Delphiniums are available in five different colors, as listed below. They are the only Delphiniums we offer that can be selected by color.

The vigorous climate here in northern New York State, where these ultra-modern, superb varieties of Delphinium were developed, assures hardiness, disease resistance, uniformity of growth, sturdy stems, and complete satisfaction for flower lovers everywhere. They represent the greatest improvement we know of in any family of plants.

Blooms are massive, florets are 100 per cent double, and grow from 4 to 5 feet tall. Flower spikes are 24 to 36 inches long, 3 to 5 inches in diameter—each one a solid spire of beauty. Enjoy the thrill of being the first in your neighborhood to have these new introductions.

Choice of Varieties—

LEFT TO RIGHT

(1) 1416—Citadel

LAVENDER. Very compact, lavender blooms come about 2 weeks after Enchantment. Grows about 4 feet. Has many spires. Fine for cut flowers.

(2) 1414—Allure

DEEP VIOLET WITH BLUE EYE. A new alluring color which lends a pleasing, rich accent to the garden. Holds its color. Grows about 4½ feet tall.

(3) 1417—Enchantment

ROSE-MAUVE. An unusually tall variety, with a wide-based, pyramidal spire of striking flowers. A vigorous grower. Adds untold beauty to the garden. Height 5 to 5½ feet.

(4) 1418—Mountain Snow

SPARKLING WHITE. Makes beautiful contrast when planted with other colors. Exceedingly lovely when by itself. Height 4 feet.

(5) 1415—Blue Danube

TRUE DELPHINIUM BLUE. A gay and bright beauty. Color may vary slightly, but these plants are definitely all blue, a color so difficult to get and keep. Best of all, the color lasts. Height 4 feet.



HYBRID

**100%
Double**

*"All-Out-
at-Once"
Spikes*

*Long-
Lasting,
Huge
Double
Florets*

*As Many
as Six
Rugged
Wind-
Resistant
Spikes
To a
Plant*





GENUINE HOLLAND GROWN Spring-Flowering Bulbs

FOR FALL PLANTING
ONLY

**1789—Tulips, Mixed Colors
Assortment**

You will find nearly every color in the rainbow, plus a wealth of beautiful shadings in our MIXED COLORS of Tulips. Nature has planned their coloring with such infinite skill that the effect of a group planting is always glorious. We offer carefully selected, long stem types that will turn the early spring garden into a vista of loveliness. Plant 4 to 6 inches deep and the same distance apart.



1681—Muscari (Grape Hyacinths)

Charming for massing and naturalizing in short grass, woodland, under trees and shrubs, in the rockery, and along the edge of pools. In April, just as the Crocus are passing, the dainty, bright blue spires of bloom appear—each very similar in appearance to a miniature bunch of grapes. Plant about 2 inches deep and at least 1 inch apart.

1675—Crocus, Mixed Colors Assortment

The Harbingers of Spring. The very earliest of all Spring flowers. We offer Crocus in MIXED COLORS and even a few bulbs will produce a galaxy of dainty hues. Plant small or large groups among shrubs, in the flower garden or rockery, or in the lawn. They should be set 2 to 3 inches deep and at least 2 inches apart.

1682—Hyacinths, Mixed Colors Assortment

Surely nothing is lovelier in the early spring than Hyacinths. They supply the soft, pastel colors and delightful fragrance which are lacking in practically all other plants blooming at the same time. Beautiful shades of pink and rose, many tones of blue, from the palest to the deepest, also yellow and white in our assortment of MIXED COLORS. Plant in masses or clumps anywhere in the garden. Their hardiness is unquestioned. Plant 4 to 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart.



1438—*Ruffled Aristocrat Hybrid*

Gladiolus

DISTINCT AND
BEAUTIFUL

*A Glorious
Riot of Color*

EVERY BULB GUARAN-
TEED TO BLOOM



By Planting a Number of Bulbs Every Two Weeks, Beginning Early In the Spring Until Middle of June, You Will Have an Inexhaustible Supply of Cut Flowers from Early Summer Until Frost

A Gorgeous Color Mixture

For summer color harmony in the garden, or for cheerful bouquet, there is nothing finer than this expertly chosen assortment of MIXED COLORS of Ruffled Aristocrat Hybrid Gladiolus. We offer these from among hundreds of varieties as the ones that produce most in beauty, have the greatest stamina, and are easiest to grow.

GARDEN FAVORITE PEONY GROUP

All Five Offered at a Special Group Price
See Price List

*"Rival of
the Rose"*



1548—

Perfection

Hardiness, vigor of growth, great quantities of mammoth blooms, borne on heavy, stiff stems—all these features in the well-named Perfection Peony. Blooms are delicate pink, blending into soft golden cream. Sweet and alluring fragrance. In bloom early midseason.



1563—

Mme. de Verneville

Pure snow-white with most exquisite, crimson center marking, makes each bloom an outstanding beauty. A very large, full rose-type of flower that appears early.



1556—

Mary Brand

Long lasting buds are perfect for cutting when partly open. A brilliant red in which but little trace of purple is found. Adds a dramatic splash of color to any garden. Blooms in late midseason.

1546—Edulis Superba

Very even-colored blooms of deep pink that are radiant and completely lovely. Blooms are large, flat-crowned, borne on long stems, and have a sprightly fragrance. In bloom early midseason.

Family Combination

APPLE TREE

A One Tree Apple Orchard

49—The Family Combination Apple Tree

Fruit for every season of the year grown on ONE TREE. From it you'll pick delicious YELLOW TRANSPARENT apples in late July and early August—rich red McINTOSH apples in September and October—and later, you can lay in your winter supply of DOUBLE-RED DELICIOUS and NORTHERN SPY apples that will keep until late spring.



LARGE LUSCIOUS
TREE RIPENED

Apples

FROM YOUR
OWN TREES



FOR PROPER POLLINATION

*Plant 1 "Rooster
Tree" to Each 8 or
Less of Other
Varieties Selected*

POLLINATION CHART

The first column lists all varieties pictured in this plate book. The second column gives the key number of the eight "Rooster" Trees which are identified by the picture of a Rooster next to the variety. The figures 1, 2, 3, etc., are printed in red inside the rooster outline to correspond with this chart. Where more than one key number is given, customer may choose the "Rooster" variety he likes best to pollinate the variety or varieties selected.

Varieties That Must be Pollinated by a Rooster Tree	Rooster Tree Pollinators
Cortland	2-3-6-7
Red Astrachan	8
Yellow Transparent	3-5-6-7
Early Harvest	1-5
Gravenstein	2-3-5-8
Wealthy	1-2-5-6-8
R. I. Greening	1-2-3-5-6-7-8
McIntosh	1-3-6-7-8
Macoun	6
Yellow Delicious	7-8
Duchess of Old	1-2-3-6-8
Golden Grimes	1-5
Red Rome Beauty	1-2-3-5-8
Gallia Beauty	1-2-3-5-7-8
Stayman Winesap	6
Northern Spy	2-5-6-7-8
King	2
Red Delicious	7-8
Winter Banana	1-5
Jonathan	2-3-5-6-7
Baldwin	1-2-3-5-6-7-8

Cortland ② ③ ⑥ ⑦ XXX 5, XX 70, X 129

A comparatively new variety of the McIntosh type which is winning top honors among commercial orchardists.

FLAVOR: Sprightly, sub-acid, agreeably aromatic. **FLESH:** White, tender, crisp, juicy and does not discolor in salads. Digests very easily, making it desirable for finicky stomachs. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Above medium, sometimes large, highly colored dark purplish-red. Does not bruise easily. **RIPENS** about October 15th, and keeps until February. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 5 years. Very hardy and most productive.



Yellow Transparent ③ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦

XXX 46, XX 111, X 170
Our earliest summer Apple, considered by many as the "Autocrat" of the breakfast table.

FLAVOR: Sprightly sub-acid with a pleasant, but not high, flavor. **FLESH:** Clear white, firm, fine grained, crisp, tender and juicy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** A good clear yellow of medium to above medium. **RIPENS:** About July 20th, holding up well through August. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. Sometimes bears in the nursery.



Red Astrachan ⑧

XXX 26, XX 91, X 150
The earliest extra good red variety for home orchard planting.

FLAVOR: Brisk, sub-acid, very aromatic. **FLESH:** White, tinged with appetizing red, fine grained, crisp and tender, very juicy. The best red summer Apple for home use. **SIZE AND COLOR:** The medium to large fruit is a pale yellowish green overspread with light and dark red, splashed and striped with deep carmine. **RIPENS:** about July 25th. Keeps through September. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Moderately productive.

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Wealthy ① ② ⑤ ⑥ ⑧

XXX 42, XX 107, X 166
A very hardy, reliable, all-around early fall Apple of distinctive flavor.

FLAVOR: Agreeable sub-acid, sprightly, somewhat aromatic. **FLESH:** Whitish, stained with appetizing red. Fine grained, crisp and tender. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium to large. A real red Apple. **RIPENS:** about September 10th and keeps to January. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years; abundant yearly bearer.

Early Harvest ① ⑤

XXX 9, XX 74, X 133

One of the finest early home orchard and profitable market varieties.

FLAVOR: At first briskly sub-acid; but milder as it becomes well ripened—a flavor most agreeable for dessert.

FLESH: Crisp, white, rather fine grained and tender; exceptionally juicy.

SIZE AND COLOR: Fruits medium to large. Clear waxy yellow, blushed with deeper greenish yellow.

RIPENS: about August 5th. Short season. The earliest of summer apples for home orchard.

BEARING AGE: 2 to 4 years. Very productive.



Gravenstein ② ③ ⑤ ⑧

XXX 13, XX 78, X 137
Richly flavored, quality Apple for pies and to eat fresh. Children love them.

FLAVOR: Delicious, sprightly and quite aromatic. **FLESH:** Firm, yellowish, quite fine grained, tender and juicy. Rated very good. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large and uniform fruit is a beautiful orange-yellow overlaid with light and dark red. **RIPENS:** about September 15th. Keeps well until late November. **BEARING AGE:** 4 to 5 years. Excellent producer.



AUTUMN
VARIETIES



Yellow Delicious (7) (8)

XXX 45, XX 110, X 169

A newcomer which is fast forging to the front for its crackling texture and superb high flavor.

FLAVOR: Delicious sparkling tang, similar to a tree-ripened Bartlett Pear.

FLESH: Rich creamy yellow; crisp and firm, never gets mealy. Supreme for eating. Unexcelled for cooking. **SIZE AND**

COLOR: Extra large. Waxen golden-yellow. **RIPENS** about October 20th. In season through January. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 5 years. A reliable cropper.

R. I. Greening



(1) (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8)
XXX 27, XX 92, X 151

The most widely grown and most popular apple sauce and pie Apple. Unsurpassed keeping qualities.

FLAVOR: Rich, sprightly sub-acid; a flavor all its own. **FLESH:** Crisp, firm, yellowish. Fine grained, tender and juicy. Unsurpassed for cooking. **SIZE**

AND COLOR: Large to very large fruit; is a waxy, grass-green with occasional brownish-red blush.

RIPENS about October 15th. Keeps all winter in ordinary storage. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 6 years. A reliable cropper and very productive.



Macoun (9)

XXX 18, XX 83, X 142

Considered one of the finest newer autumn varieties grown — should be in every orchard. Ripens four weeks after McIntosh.

FLAVOR: A pleasant, lingering, spicy flavor, and fragrant aroma like the McIntosh. **FLESH:** Crisp, white, tender and melting. Very juicy. Very excellent quality. **SIZE AND**

COLOR: Quite large and same shape as McIntosh but is much darker red — nearly black. **RIPENS** about October 15th. Keeps well into December.

BEARING AGE: 3 to 5 years. Very reliable cropper. Very hardy.

McIntosh

(1) (3) (6) (7) (8)

XXX 17, XX 82,

X 141

The most widely grown and profitable commercial Apple in the eastern fruit belt. A genuine favorite and leading variety for home consumption.

FLAVOR: Agreeably aromatic, sprightly sub-acid, becoming mild and sweet when ripe. **FLESH:** Crisp, white tinged with yellow; firm, fine grained and very juicy. Best for dessert. **SIZE AND**

COLOR: Medium to large, round fruit. Very rich, appetizing. Deep red color.

RIPENS about September 25th. Excellent keeper through February. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 5 years. Reliable and heavy cropper. Very hardy.



Red Rome Beauty ① ② ③ ⑤ ⑧

XXX 29, XX 94, X 153

The "baking Apple supreme." A new taste thrill in home-baked apple pie.

FLAVOR: Mildly sub-acid. **FLESH:** White with tinge of yellow; rather crisp and juicy, firm and fine grained. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Very large fruit. Color bright red covering a yellowish background. **RIPENS** about October 18th. Keeps in storage until May or later. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. An annual heavy cropper.



Red Delicious ⑦ ⑧

XXX 7, XX 72, X 131

The No. 1 Apple in America in terms of production. A variety that is recommended for planting most anywhere.

FLAVOR: You'll smack your lips over the deliciously different aromatic flavor. **FLESH:** Yellowish, firm, tender and juicy; fine grained, yet meaty. A dessert Apple supreme. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, oblong shape. Skin waxen deep crimson. **RIPENS** about October 23rd. Good eating until March. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 5 years. A reliable cropper—always a market.

Northern Spy

② ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧

XXX 21, XX 86, X 145

A valuable variety for home use and market. Judged by apple lovers as the highest quality eating Apple.

FLAVOR: Sprightly, sub-acid, highly aromatic. **FLESH:** Very juicy, crisp, snap- py and tender, and most excellent for eating fresh, pies and apple sauce. There is no other Apple that so satisfies everyone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Extra large fruit is bright red, over- spread with a delicate bloom. **RIPENS** about October 25th. Ready to eat in November, and retains its crispness all winter. **BEARING AGE:** 8 to 12 years. A reliable, hardy variety.

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Jonathan ② ③ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦

XXX 15, XX 80, X 139

A pleasant lingering tartness of flavor rewards you for biting into this popular favorite that is unexcelled for its high quality.

FLAVOR: High tart flavor; very aromatic. **FLESH:** Whitish with a tinge of red. Fine grained, crisp, juicy, and tender. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium size fruit is bright yellow overlaid with lively red and striped with carmine. **RIPENS** about October 25th. Keeps until January or later. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 6 years.



Northern Spy

② ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧

XXX 21, XX 86, X 145

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Red Delicious ⑦ ⑧

XXX 7, XX 72, X 131

The No. 1 Apple in America in terms of production. A variety that is recommended for planting most anywhere.

FLAVOR: You'll smack your lips over the deliciously different aromatic flavor. **FLESH:** Yellowish, firm, tender and juicy; fine grained, yet meaty. A dessert Apple supreme. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, oblong shape. Skin waxen deep crimson. **RIPENS** about October 23rd. Good eating until March. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 5 years. A reliable cropper— always a market.














**LATE FALL
and WINTER
VARIETIES**

Gallia Beauty

XXX 30, XX 95, X 154

Popular with commercial growers because its attractive fruit commands highest market prices.

FLAVOR: Agreeable, mild, sub-acid. **FLESH:** Clean, fine grained, white, meaty; filled with juice. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, smooth and uniform; a deep solid overall red. **RIPENS** about October 25th. An excellent shipper and keeps well into the winter. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. A vigorous grower and heavy cropper.

Baldwin ① ② ③ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
XXX 1, XX 66, X 125

The variety that put New England and New York State in the Apple business. Still a favorite.

FLAVOR: Distinctly flavored. Agreeably sub-acid, sprightly. **FLESH:** Firm, yellowish, crisp and tender; quite juicy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large to very large fruit is a bright red indistinctly striped with deep carmine. **RIPENS** about November 1st. Keeps until May in storage. **BEARING AGE:** 5 to 7 years. Prolific bearer.

Winter Banana

① ⑤
XXX 2, XX 67, X 126

An especially beautiful fruit with a most luscious banana flavor.

FLAVOR: Mild sub-acid, distinctly aromatic. Reminds you of eating a banana. **FLESH:** White tinged with yellow; firm, somewhat crisp, tender and juicy. A good dessert Apple. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Very large, clear waxy yellow overlaid with a rich red blush. **RIPENS** about November 1st. Excellent until April 1st. **BEARING AGE:** 4 to 5 years.

Stayman Winesap ⑥

XXX 36, XX 101, X 160

The most popular variety grown in the South and Central South, an extra good eating Apple; splendid keeper.

FLAVOR: Sprightly, pleasant, sub-acid and aromatic. **FLESH:** Tinged with yellow, crisp and tender, firm, moderately fine grained, filled with delicious juice. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium to large, and uniform. A greenish yellow, covered with mixed red striping. **RIPENS** about October 20th. Ready to eat December to May. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 6 years. Not recommended for planting north of Pennsylvania-New York Line.

King ②

XXX 16, XX 81, X 140

An old-timer noted for its huge fruit and unusual flavor.

FLAVOR: Delightful sub-acid, aromatic. **FLESH:** Appetizing yellow, crisp, tender and very juicy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Very large and uniform. A beautiful red slightly overlaid in rich yellow. **RIPENS** about October 15th. Keeps in ordinary cellar until spring. **BEARING AGE:** 4 to 5 years. Usually a regular bearer of moderate crops.

JUMBO

AMERICAN HYBRID
PLUMS

- DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR
- SOLID, MEATY FRUIT
- UNEXCELLED, FROZEN OR FOR PRESERVES AND JAM



Superior XXX 328

FLAVOR: Sweet, sprightly.
FLESH: Rich yellow, tender and firm.
SIZE: Large, handsome dark red with an overlay of russet.
RIPENS about August 25th.
BEARING AGE: 2 to 4 years.
 Bumper crops annually.

Toka XXX 329

The Perfect Rooster Plum for pollinating other American hybrid varieties.

FLAVOR: Sweet, mild, delicate flavor that is rich and pleasing.
FLESH: Firm, appetizing, creamy yellow.
SIZE: Huge, striking cherry-red. Remarkable size commands attention.
RIPENS about September 1st.
BEARING AGE: 2 to 4 years. Very productive.



Goldenrod XXX 327

FLAVOR: Tarty delicious flavor. Very appetizing. A favorite for canning, freezing and eating fresh.
FLESH: Melting golden flesh is fine grained, firm, meaty and juicy.
SIZE: Extremely large, rich, clear, golden yellow.
RIPENS about August 28th. Excellent shipping quality.
BEARING AGE: 2 to 4 years.



THE PLUMS FOR ALL CLIMATES AND LOCALITIES



Red Coat XXX 326

FLAVOR: Sweet as sugar, rich delicious juice. A favorite for eating fresh and canning.
FLESH: Appetizing red, tender, and melting. Absolutely freestone.
SIZE: Enormous bright red, marvelously beautiful.
RIPENS about August 25th.

Pipestone XXX 325

FLAVOR: Excitingly rich and tempting, so sweet that little sugar is required for canning.
FLESH: Very firm and fine textured—solid, holding its shape perfectly.
SIZE: Nearly as large as an Early Harvest Apple, rich lustrous red.
RIPENS about August 20th.
BEARING AGE: 2 to 4 years. Very heavy producer.

PLUMS



Burbank
xxx 312, xx
332, x 352

An early fruiting, reliable variety created by the late Luther Burbank which will thrive over an extensive territory.

FLAVOR: Sweet and aromatic. **SIZE:** Rich reddish purple, averaging 1½ inches in diameter. **FLESH:** Deep yellow, very juicy, tender. **RIP-ENS** about August 25th. Long picking season. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years.



FOR
MAXIMUM
YIELD PLANT
ANY TWO
VARIETIES
OF PLUM OR
PRUNE TREES
FOR CROSS
POLLINA-
TION

Bradshaw **xxx** 311, **xx** 331, **x** 351

A large-sized Plum of rich, meaty texture, adapted to growing in the Eastern States.

FLAVOR: Pleasantly sweet. Excellent for canning and sauce. **FLESH:** Meaty, yellowish red, and juicy. **SIZE:** Extra large, purplish red, 2 by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches. **RIPENS:** about August 23rd. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Bears heavily and regularly.



Red June
xxx 318,
XX 338,
X 358

*A very early,
highly colored,
very juicy, vig-
orous variety.*

FLAVOR: Deliciously sweet, peculiarly aromatic. **FLESH:** Light yellow, very juicy, meaty, of good quality. **SIZE:** Roundish, mottled garnet-red. $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. **RIPENS** about August 8th. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Very productive.

Lombard **xxx** 317, **xx** 337, **x** 357

A standard commercial variety adapted to a wide region.

FLAVOR: Sweet, mild, pleasant. **FLESH:** Yellowish, melting, juicy, firm and stone free. **SIZE:** Nearly 2 inches long, oval, dark purplish red. **RIPENS** about Sept. 15th. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years.

Luscious Early Bearing Kinds



Yellow Egg

XXX 324, XX 344, X 364

Very large, meaty, yellow Plum, adapted to the eastern states.

FLAVOR: Mild, tart-sweetness. **FLESH:** Rich golden yellow, meaty, firm, of good quality. A freestone. **SIZE:** Largest and handsomest of the yellow Plums—2 inches in diameter. **RIPENS** about Sept. 13th. Limited picking season. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Produces heavy crop annually.



Abundance

XXX 310, XX 330, X 350

A companion variety for Burbank for early fruiting.

FLAVOR: Sugar-sweet, pleasantly aromatic. **FLESH:** Rich yellow, very juicy, tender and melting. **SIZE:** Medium, about 1 inch in diameter; a beautiful pinkish red or salmon. **RIPENS** about August 18th. Short picking season. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Very productive. Bears regularly.

UNEXCELLED FOR PRESERVES,
PLUM BUTTER AND JELLY

Vitamin-Filled

PRUNES

German Prune

XXX 314, XX 334, X 354

An old reliable variety—still a favorite because of its regular cropping and popularity for canning.

FLAVOR: Sweetish, mild, pleasant. **FLESH:** Good to very good. Yellowish green, meaty. Stone is absolutely free. Excellent for all culinary purposes. **SIZE:** Medium purplish black overspread with thick, attractive bloom. **RIPENS** about September 25th. Very long ripening period. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Heavy producer of quality fruit.



Fellenburg

XXX 313, XX 333, X 353

Higher quality and larger fruit than German Prune, but not quite as heavy production.

FLAVOR: Pleasant and sprightly, moderately aromatic. **FLESH:** Firm and meaty, very juicy, tempting yellow. One of the best. Stone free. **SIZE:** Beautiful purplish black, averaging 2 inches in length. **RIPENS** about September 20th. Short picking season, but fruit keeps well. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years; annual cropper.



Stanley Prune

XXX 322, XX 342, X 362
A new Prune, which is adaptable to most any section of the country. Developed by the New York State Experimental Station.

FLAVOR: Honey-sweet. **FLESH:** Fine grained, meaty, firm, greenish yellow, of top quality. A perfect freestone. **SIZE:** Extra large dark blue with a thick bloom. **RIPENS** about September 10th. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 4 years. Produces a full crop every year.

*Sweet. Juicy
Full-Flavored*

PEARS

EXCELLENT FOR

- PICKLING
- CANNING
- FREEZING
- EATING FRESH

Kieffer

XXX 191, XX 206,

X 221

A hardy, vigorous grower, thoroughly dependable and useful for canning and culinary purposes.

FLAVOR: Not desirable for eating fresh. Cooked and canned it is most pleasingly sweet and luscious. **FLESH:**

Yellowish white, very granular, crisp and juicy. Large core. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium to large size, nearly 3 inches around, yellow blushed with red on exposed cheek. **RIPENS**

about Oct. 28th through Nov. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. One of the most fruitful varieties.



Duchess d'Angouleme XXX 189, XX 204, X 219

Very large, dependable, all-purpose Pear for orchards and home gardens.

FLAVOR: Crisp and refreshing, not at all buttery like some other varieties. **FLESH:** Tinged with yellow, firm, fine-grained, juicy. Very small core. Finest quality. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium to large size. Bright yellow with brilliant pink cheek mottled in golden russet. **RIPENS** about October 15th, continuing over a long period. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Moderate production annually.

FOR MAXIMUM
YIELD PLANT
ANY TWO
VARIETIES
FOR CROSS
POLLINATION



Seckel

XXX 193, XX 208,

X 223

Small in size, sweet and delicious. The leading pickling variety.

FLAVOR: Sweet, with an exceedingly rich, aromatic, spicy flavor. Fine for culinary purposes. **FLESH:** White, with a faint tinge of yellow; melting, buttery, very juicy, small core. **SIZE AND COLOR:**

Small, not over 2 1/4 inches long, reddish brown with a lively russet-red cheek. **RIPENS** about September 25th. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. A tremendous producer.

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Beurre

d'Anjou

XXX 187,

XX 202, X 217

An excellent early winter Pear. Giant size fruit, fine quality.

FLAVOR: Sweet, spicy, rich, vinous. **FLESH:** Yellowish white, firm but tender, slightly granular and buttery, very juicy. Large core. **SIZE AND COLOR:**

Very large. 3 1/2 inches long; fruit is a dull yellow or a yellowish green clouded with russet. **RIPENS** about October 15th. Keeps easily in common storage well into January. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Noted for its large size, delicious fruit.

*There Are No Pears So Sweet,
So Juicy, So Tender, as the
Pears You Pick from
Your Own Trees*

← Bartlett

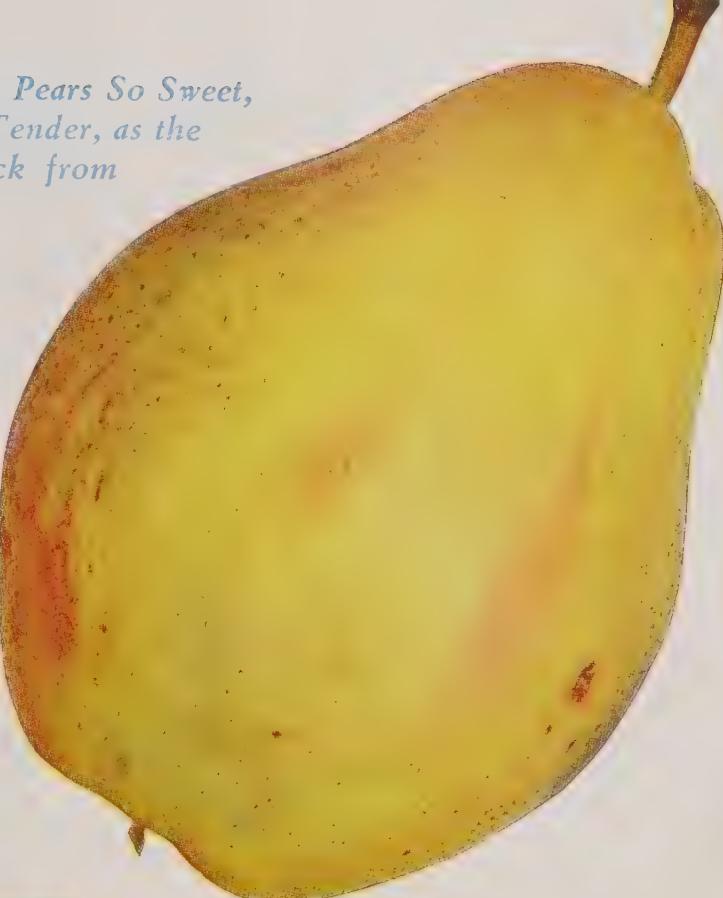
XXX 185, XX 200,
X 215

Our most dependable and leading commercial variety.

FLAVOR: Rich, vinous, aromatic. **FLESH:** Fine grained but slightly granular at center, melting, buttery and very juicy. Large core; fine quality.

SIZE AND COLOR: Big, 3½ inches long. Clear yellow with faint blush on exposed cheek, dotted with russet. **RIPENS** about September 15th. Excellent shipping and keeping qualities. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Very productive.

A LIFETIME
COMMERCIAL
FRUIT



↑ Clapp Favorite XXX 188, XX 203, X 218

The earliest large Pear of high quality, ripening just ahead of Bartlett.

FLAVOR: Sweet, rich, aromatic. **FLESH:** Tinged with golden yellow, very granular, tender and melting, juicy, large core. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Extremely large, 4 inches long, 3½ inches thick. A glossy pale lemon-yellow mottled with rich red. **RIPENS** about August 25th, and continues into September. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Very productive and vigorous.

Dwarf Pear

→ Dwarf

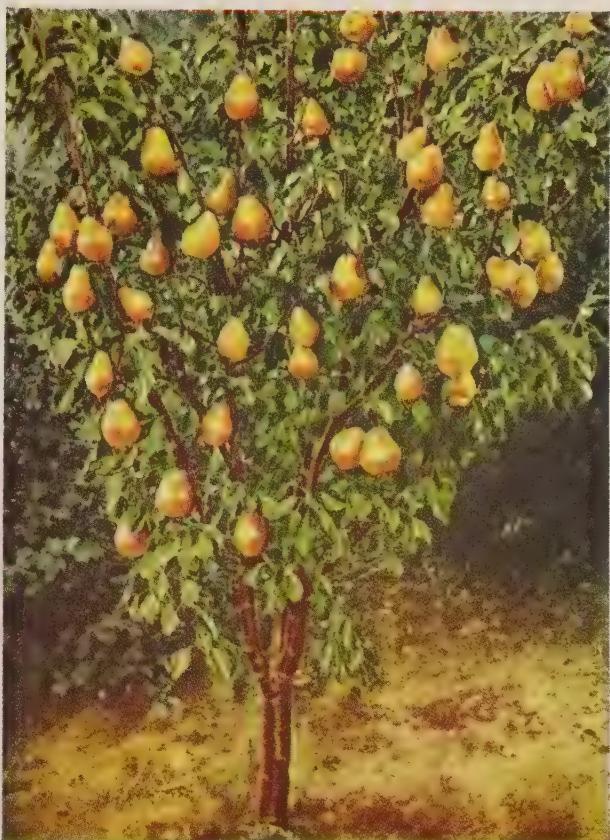
Duchess
d'Angouleme
XXX 232

The same fine fruit, but a low growing tree of limited spread that will conveniently fit in a small space.

FLAVOR: Crisp and refreshing, not at all buttery like some other varieties.

FLESH: Tinged with yellow, firm, fine-grained, juicy. Very small core. Finest quality. **SIZE**

AND COLOR: Medium to large size. Bright yellow with brilliant pink cheek, mottled in golden russet. **RIPENS** about October 15th, continuing over a long period. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Moderate production annually.



↑ Sheldon XXX 194, XX 209, X 224

An excellent fall variety. Attractive apple-shaped russet. High in quality and most dependable.

FLAVOR: Sweet, vinous, rich and pleasantly aromatic. **FLESH:**

Whitish, somewhat granular, tender and melting, very juicy. Large core. Quality very good. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium large, approximately 2½ inches long. A dull greenish yellow with brownish red blush overspread with russet. **RIPENS** about October 9th.

BEARING AGE: 3 to 4 years. Very hardy and productive.

Peaches

FINEST EARLY BEARING VARIETIES

Worthy producers of rich, vitamin-filled fruit—graceful growth and beautiful bloom that will harmonize with home landscaping



Great Elberta XXX 388, XX 424, X 460

No other variety introduced surpasses Elberta in all-around performance. The most popular variety in the eastern commercial fruit belt. Elberta is a long-lived profit maker for commercial orchard planting.

FLAVOR: Sweet, mildly sub-acid. **FLESH:** Rich yellow, stained with red near the pit; juicy, firm but tender. Good quality; stone free. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, colorful, roundish oblong, nearly 3 inches in diameter. **RIPENS:** about September 18th. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years after planting. The trees load themselves with fruit year in and year out. Good keeper. Excellent shipper.

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A TREASURED
FRUIT FOR:

- HOME CANNING
- PRESERVES
- SPICED PEACHES
- FREEZING
- MARKET
- CASH CROP

A Wide
Choice of
Varieties
That Ripen
from
Early August
Until
Late September

Peaches Require No
Cross-Pollination Except
the Variety Hale

Winter-Hardy, Vigorous

CANADIAN PEACHES

"3-V" Varieties
Especially
Good In
Cold Climates



Vedette XXX 405, XX 441, X 477

Much like Valiant, but ripens earlier and so extends the season.

FLAVOR: Luscious honey-sweet—a true Peach flavor. Fine for eating out of hand, canning and dessert use. **FLESH:** Appetizing golden yellow, firm, mellow, juicy. Freestone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Over 3 inches, roundish oval. Yellow flushed with appetizing pink. **RIPENS** about August 25th, a few days ahead of Valiant. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. Very productive and hardy.



Valiant XXX 404, XX 440, X 476

An excellent all-purpose Peach. Widely esteemed for its extremely hardy character.

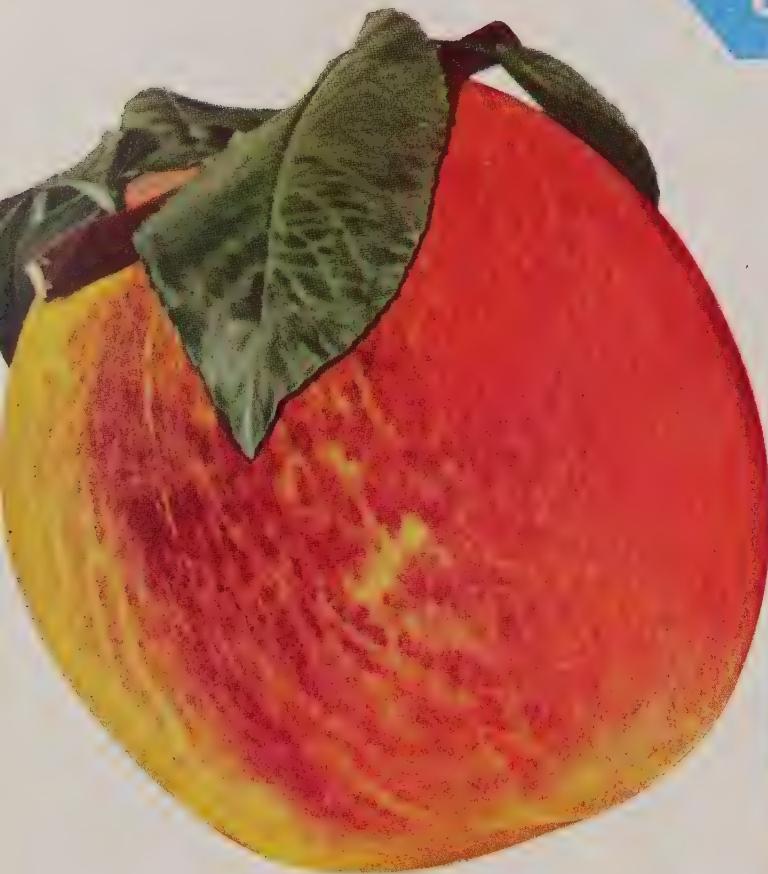
FLAVOR: Rich, delightful, superior sweet flavor. **FLESH:** Mellow, fine grained, golden yellow, of top quality, stone free. Excellent for long distance shipping. **SIZE AND COLOR:** LARGE (up to 3½ inches in diameter), roundish oblate, rich yellow, blushed with appetizing red. **RIPENS** August 30th, about 10 days after Rochester and 15 days ahead of Elberta. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. Heavy producer everywhere.

Veteran XXX 406, XX 442, X 478

Another Canadian variety noted for hardiness, ripening after Valiant.

FLAVOR: Rich, delicious, sweet, like Valiant. **FLESH:** Bright, golden yellow, red tinged at pit, meaty, tender and juicy. Freestone. **RIPENS:** about September 5th; 7 days after Valiant, 8 days ahead of Elberta. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. A heavy, steady cropper. Hardy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, round, over 3 inches in diameter—rich yellow brightly blushed with red.

One of the Most Delicious



PEACHES ARE PROVEN ORCHARD MONEY- MAKERS



Rochester XXX 400, XX 436, X 472

A large Crawford-type variety, which ripens early in the season. One of the finest canning varieties.

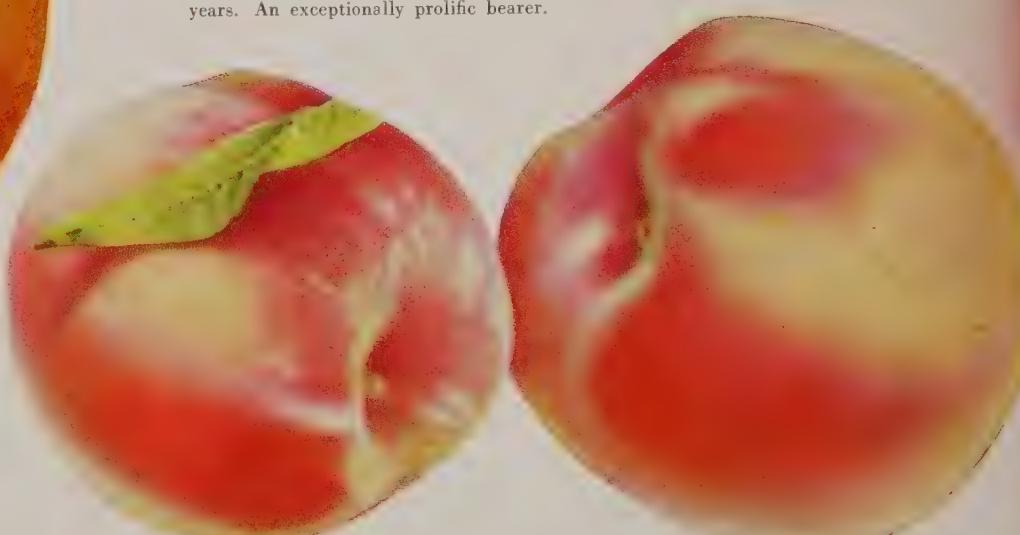
FLAVOR: Rich, sprightly, high flavor. **FLESH:** Firm, marbled yellow, very juicy, tender and melting. Stone free. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, 3 to 3½ inches; yellow with handsome overcolor of mottled red. **RIPENS:** about August 21st. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. Very prolific.



South Haven XXX 402, XX 438, X 474

Very hardy—will grow where many other varieties winter-kill. A top-quality Peach; excellent for canning.

FLAVOR: Rich, sprightly, delicious. **FLESH:** Rich golden yellow, juicy and mellow. Freestone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** A large, 3-inch, beautiful red blush on rich yellow. **RIPENS:** about September 2nd. Two weeks ahead of Elberta. A fine shipper. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. An exceptionally prolific bearer.



Crawford

Early—XXX 385, XX 421, X 457

Late—XXX 386, XX 422, X 458

An old favorite still preferred by many because of its high quality and excellent canning qualities.

FLAVOR: Sweet but sprightly. **FLESH:** Appetizing golden yellow, strongly stained with red at the pit; juicy, firm but tender. Stone free. Excellent quality.

SIZE AND COLOR: Roundish oval fruit, nearly 3 inches in diameter, is a deep yellow, brightly blushed. **RIPENS** early—about September 5th; late—about September 20th. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 5 years. Moderate producer.

Belle of Georgia XXX 382, XX 418, X 454

The glory of the early Peach orchard—enticing to the eye.

FLAVOR: Sweet and mild. **FLESH:** Creamy white, delicately marbled, tinted with red at the pit; tender and juicy. Stone semi-free. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, roundish oval, 2 1/16 in. long, 2 1/8 inches wide. Attractive creamy white blushed with red. **RIPENS** one week earlier than Elberta—about September 12th. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years—very productive and an excellent shipper.

Vitamin Filled Tree Fruits



Champion

XXX 384, XX 420,

X 456

A delicious white Peach. No other white-fleshed variety compares with it.

FLAVOR: A pleasant honey sweetness not possessed by any other Peach. **FLESH:** White with a tinge of red at the pit, very juicy, markedly tender, delightfully flavored, stone nearly free. **Par-excellent** in quality. **SIZE**

AND COLOR: Nearly 3 inches in diameter—creamy white with splashes of carmine. **RIPENS** about September 10th. **BEARING**

AGE: 2 to 3 years. Very productive.



Hale Haven XXX 395, XX 431, X 467

A heavy producer. The best Peach in its season for home and market.

FLAVOR: Exquisite "peachy" flavor with no bitter tang. **FLESH:** Rich, tender, crisp, yellow flesh always free at the pit. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, highly colored, rich yellow heavily overlaid with appetizing red. **RIPENS** about 15 days ahead of Elberta—September 3rd. **BEARING**

AGE: 2 to 3 years. Consistent heavy cropper.



**BEAR
2 TO 3
YEARS
AFTER PLANTING**

Golden Jubilee XXX 392, XX 428, X 464

The most sensational of the newer kinds, combining large size, excellent quality, and perfect freestone character with early ripening.

FLAVOR: Delicious flavor with no bitterness. **FLESH:** Bright deep yellow, very juicy, fine grained, firm but mellow. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Extra large, yellow, flushed with red, of the Elberta type. **RIPENS** about August 17th. Very early—3 to 4 weeks ahead of Elberta. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. Very prolific.

Hale XXX 394, XX 430, X 466

Produces the largest fruit of any widely adapted variety.

FLAVOR: Sweet, somewhat sprightly. **FLESH:** Appetizing but-ter-yellow, red around pit, firm, juicy, fine grained with freestone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Huge 3 to 3½ inches. Lemon-yellow over-spread with attractive dark red. **RIPENS** about September 15th just head of Elberta. **BEARING AGE:** 2 to 3 years. Must have the company of a rooster tree to assure proper pollination.





LARGE LUSCIOUS
TART FLAVORED

Cherries

THE CHERRIES WITH
REAL "CHERRY PIE TANG"

Preferred by



Canning Factories

Large Montmorency

XXX 245, XX 280, X 295

Biggest Cherry profit-maker—unparalleled for home garden and commercial plantings.

FLAVOR: Sprightly tart, fine for all culinary purposes. **FLESH:** Pale yellow with inviting reddish tinge, abundant light pink juice, tender and melting. Pit free and small. Finest quality.

SIZE AND COLOR: Large, roundish oblate; light to rather dark red. **RIPENS:** Starts about June 30th. Fruit continues to ripen through July.

BEARING AGE: 3 to 4 years. Very heavy annual production.

THESE CHERRIES
DO NOT REQUIRE
CROSS POLLINATION

Tangy Pie Cherries

FOR TASTIEST PIES, TARTS
AND CANNING

Early Richmond

XXX 242, XX 277, X 292

An early fruiting variety that gives the Cherry picking season a grand send-off.

FLAVOR: Sprightly, pleasant, very tart.

FLESH: Tempting yellow, light pinkish juice, tender and melting. Small, free-stone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium to large, light red, darker when fully ripe.

RIPENS about July 18th. The best early variety. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Very productive.



Rich, Juicy, Heavy Crop

SWEET CHERRIES

Produces Generous Crops of Tasty Fruit for Eating and Canning



Windsor 1 yr., 4 to 6 ft.—255; 1 yr., 2½ to 4 ft.—264.

The most dependable, hardy and reliable dark, firm, sweet Cherry. The best of its kind.

FLAVOR: Mildly sweet and richly aromatic. **FLESH:** Light red with reddish juice, tender, meaty and crisp. Stone semi-free. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Very large, nearly an inch in diameter; very dark red, almost black. **RIPENS** about July 25th. Stands shipping well. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Unusually fruitful.

FOR MAXIMUM YIELD PLANT ANY TWO VARIETIES OF SWEET CHERRIES FOR PROPER POLLINATION



Schmidt's Big 1 yr., 3 to 5 ft.—253; 1 yr., 2 to 3 ft.—263.

FLAVOR: Sweet, rich, delicious to the palate. **FLESH:** Purplish red, crisp, firm, juicy, very meaty. Small stone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Unsurpassed in size. It's a large purplish black, measuring 1 inch and more in diameter. **RIPENS** about July 12th. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Extremely productive.



Napoleon Big

1 yr., 4 to 6 ft.—254; 1 yr., 2½ to 4 ft.—262.

FLAVOR: Most delicious and refreshing rich sweet flavor. **FLESH:** Whitish yellow, firm, crackling, tender, meaty, abundant juice. Small stone. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Extremely large, 1 inch. Handsome bright red overlay on a rich yellow background. **RIPENS** about July 18th. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Very productive.

Black Tartarian 1 yr., 4 to 6 ft.—251; 1 yr., 2½ to 4 ft.—260.

FLAVOR: Pleasantly mild, sweet, a delight to the palate. **FLESH:** Handsome purplish red, firm, crisp and meaty, yet juicy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Medium size. Tempting to the eye through their glossy black color. **RIPENS** about June 25th. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years. Produces enormous crops of finest quality.



528—

Indian Summer

(The Finest Two-Crop-In-One Season Red Raspberry)

The Red Raspberry for the home garden. A horticultural triumph of the New York State Experiment Station. The finest early summer and fall bearing red variety ever introduced.

FLAVOR: Rather mild sub-acid of fine quality. **SIZE:** Large and roundish. **RIPENS:** 1st crop—July 5th to August 4th. 2nd crop—September 10th to November.

BEARING AGE: 15 months when planted in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABIT:** Tall, vigorous, and produces heavy crops during each bearing season.

536—**Taylor**

Taylor is the most promising commercial Red Raspberry now on the grounds of the New York State Experiment Station.

FLAVOR: Sub-acid, very good quality. **SIZE:** Very large, long conic, very firm. **RIPENS:** July 16th to August 20th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months when planted in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABIT:** Tall, unusually vigorous, productive, with sturdy, heavy canes that never need support.

Raspberries—
**ARISTOCRATS
OF THE SMALL
GARDEN FRUITS**

GARDEN VARIETIES

VARIETIES

FIRST CHOICE FOR JELLIES, JAMS,
TARTS, SHORTCAKE AND FOR
EATING FRESH UNDER SUGAR
AND CREAM

521—Chief

This early bearing Red Raspberry is all that the word implies—outstanding, ahead of most other red varieties, a leader.

FLAVOR: Blessed with a mild, rich flavor. It is excellent for all purposes. **SIZE:** Large, bright red, comparable to Latham. **RIPENS:** July 13th to August 13th, nearly a week ahead of Latham, thus giving us a profitable berry for early market. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months when planted in the spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABIT:** Very sturdy; heavy canes, healthy foliage, disease resistant, free from winter injury. A real rugged variety that bears big crops.

529—Latham

The most widely grown and most popular commercial red variety in the country—recommended for its wide adaptability and regular cropping.

FLAVOR: Mild, delicious. **SIZE:** Large, roundish, attractive, moderately firm. **RIPENS:** July 18th to August 15th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months when planted in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABIT:** Tall, vigorous, very hardy. Produces enormous crops of top-quality fruit.



FINEST COMMERCIAL VARIETIES

Newburgh, Chief and Taylor are three outstanding varieties which have been sensational because of the large size of the fruit. Newburgh ripens before Chief and Chief ripens before Taylor, so that the three give a succession of ripening. Of the three, Taylor is outstanding for its **commercial** promise.



530—Newburg

Originated, tested and highly recommended by the New York State Experiment Station. A very heavy producer. Recommended for market purposes.

FLAVOR: Mild, delicious and juicy. **SIZE:** Very large, firm and does not crumble. **RIPENS:** July 1st to August 4th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months when planted in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABIT:** A vigorous grower of medium height. Great crops of fruit are borne out in the open for easy picking.



BLACK AND PURPLE *Raspberries*

- Distinctive Flavor
- Excellent for Home Gardens
- Delicious When Fresh
- Ideal for Canning or Freezing

Extensively
Planted for
Commercial
Purposes

538—Shuttleworth

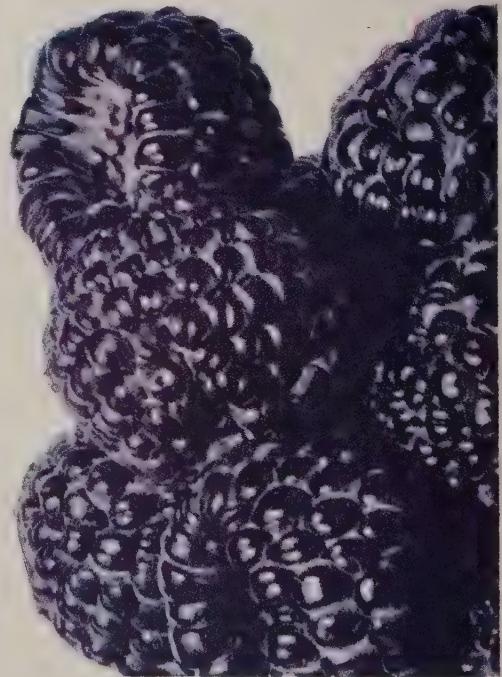
A new amazing Black Raspberry, inspected, named and approved by Dr. Darrow of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Outstanding for its fine flavor, excellent quality and ability to resist diseases.

FLAVOR: Delicious and juicy—a flavor that can't be beat. **SIZE:** Very large, meaty, attractive. Does not become seedy at end of fruiting season. **RIPENS:** July 1st to August 4th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABITS:** Medium tall, a vigorous grower and very productive. Fruit is easy to harvest.

539—Bristol

The "best" Black Raspberry created by the New York State Experiment Station. Outstanding in size and quality.

FLAVOR: Lingering, rich tartness. **SIZE:** Very large, roundish, firm, of best quality. **RIPENS:** July 4th to August 5th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABITS:** Tall, very vigorous, hardy and very productive. Easy to pick. Baskets fill very quickly.



523—Cumberland

An old favorite that has retained its popularity and has not given way to the newer introductions.

FLAVOR: Very sweet and rich in quality. **SIZE:** Giant sized, conic and very attractive. **RIPENS:** July 7th to August 8th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in the spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABITS:** Tall, very vigorous, absolutely hardy; a reliable year after year producer of both quality and quantity.



535—Marion

A new leader in Purple Raspberries—a preferred variety for home gardens and commercial planting.

FLAVOR: Tart, moderately juicy, and of good quality. **SIZE:** Very large and firm, holding size through entire season. **RIPENS:** July 22nd to August 21st. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in spring; 21 months when planted in fall.

GROWING HABITS: Vigorous, very hardy, bears very heavy crops of quality fruit.



520—Black Diamond

Desirable for its large, fine, commercial-type fruits.

FLAVOR: Luscious—a real blackcap flavor. **SIZE:** Very large, firm and of highest quality for shipping. **RIPENS:** July 8th to August 5th.

BEARING AGE: 15 months after planting in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABITS:** Tall growing, extremely hardy and vigorous, and extraordinarily productive.

Raspberries
Bear a
Profitable Crop
Second Year
After Planting

BLOWERS BLACKBERRY

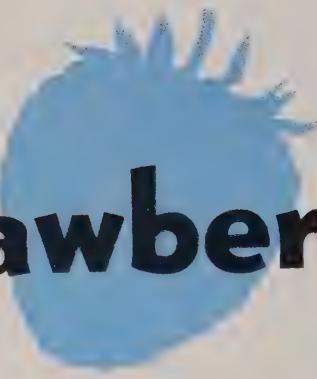
501—Blowers Blackberry

FLAVOR: Noted for its honey-sweet flavor. **SIZE:** Jet black of enormous size. Very firm. **RIPENS:** July 25th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABITS:** Upright, rugged and a splendid bearer.





Strawberries



A QUICK CASH CROP THAT REQUIRES
BUT LITTLE SPACE. EASY TO GROW

1903—Premier (Early)

The most widely grown, early "Profit Maker" Strawberry in northeastern U. S. A.

FLAVOR: Richly aromatic. Favored for canning and fancy dessert. **FLESH:** Firm, medium red, solid and can be shipped long distances. **SIZE:** Large and holds its size to the end of the season. **RIPENS:** June 10th to July 10th. **BEARING AGE:** 14 months after planting in the spring.

1901—Blakemore (Early)

A leading variety in very hot, dry sections of the mid-South and mid-West.

FLAVOR: Mellow, sprightly. **FLESH:** Very firm. Excellent keeper and shipper. **SIZE:** Large, beautifully tapered. **RIPENS:** June 15th to July 15th. **BEARING AGE:** 14 months after planting in the spring.



1919—Chesapeake (Late)

Our leading late season commercial variety.

FLAVOR: Mild, sweet, aromatic. **FLESH:** Mellow, but always firm and excellent to ship long distances. **SIZE:** Large to very large and uniform in shape. **RIPENS:** about June 25th to July 25th. **BEARING AGE:** 14 months after planting in the spring.

A delightful mouthful in jams, jellies, frozen and canned fruits, home-made shortcake, with sugar and cream, or to top the favorite cereal.

1921—**Giant Mastodon Ever-bearing**

Our "best" 2-in-1 (2 crops in 1 season) Strawberry.

FLAVOR: Pleasingly sweet. **FLESH:** Firm, juicy, pinkish. **SIZE:** Exceeds them all in size and number of berries per plant. **RIPENS** about June 15th and continues through entire summer and fall. **BEARING AGE:** Fruits in 90 days after planting in the spring.

for
Spring
Planting
Only

1911—**Catskill** (Midseason)

A new berry which has swept rapidly to the front in popularity, because of all around performance—high yield, vigorous plants, attractive size fruit and high quality.

FLAVOR: A delicious sweet Strawberry flavor. **FLESH:** Mellow, yet firm enough to arrive on the market in excellent condition. **SIZE:** Giant size—roundish, considered almost frost-proof and can be depended upon for record annual crops. **RIPENS** June 17th to July 17th. **BEARING AGE:** 14 months after planting in the spring.

1906—**Senator Dunlap** (Early)

The outstanding, reliable berry for commercial growers.

FLAVOR: Mellow, sweet, mild and pleasant. **FLESH:** Beautiful, appetizing red. Firm, of excellent quality. **SIZE:** Very large and will stand up under adverse weather conditions. **RIPENS:** June 12th to July 12th. **BEARING AGE:** 14 months after planting in the spring.

Time-Testing
Heavy Producing

GRAPES

Golden Muscat XXX 588

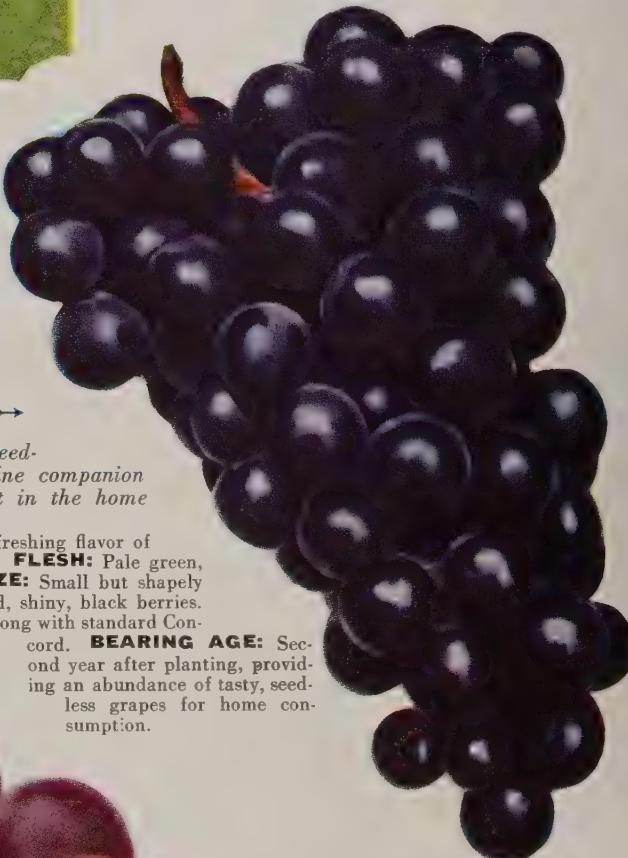
(California Type Grape)

A favorite for home garden planting. Remarkably large clusters of delicious, golden fruit.

FLAVOR: Possesses the rich, delicious sweet flavor and fine Muscat aroma of the European Muscat. **FLESH:** Rich, golden, tender and juicy.

SIZE: Clusters are very large, tapering, solid, with huge, golden oval berries. **RIPENS:** October 15th. Keeps well for roadside and general market.

Excellent Grape for the home garden. **BEARING AGE:** Good crop second year after planting and continuous from then on.



Concord Seedless

XXX 600

Considered the "best" of the hardy, seedless varieties. Makes a fine companion Grape for Golden Muscat in the home garden.

FLAVOR: The sprightly, refreshing flavor of its parent, the Concord. **FLESH:** Pale green, juicy, fine grained. **SIZE:** Small but shapely clusters of medium sized, shiny, black berries. **RIPENS:** October 7th along with standard Concord.

BEARING AGE: Second year after planting, providing an abundance of tasty, seedless grapes for home consumption.

They grow
and thrive
to a grand
old age.



Caco XXX 582

Valuable commercial and home variety because of its large-sized, red, alluring-flavored fruit.

FLAVOR: The luscious, tangy flavor and aroma of rare, old wine. **FLESH:** Sparkling, rich and tender.

SIZE: Extremely large bunches of medium roundish, rich, sparkling, wine-red berries. **RIPENS:** October 7th. Due to keeping qualities is a good market variety. **BEARING AGE:**

Produces extremely heavy annual crops, beginning the second year after planting.

Portland XXX 594

The finest early-ripening white Grape for home garden and commercial planting.

FLAVOR: Aromatic, vinous and sweet. **FLESH:** Tender, melting, appetizing apple-green. **SIZE:** Medium clusters of large, luxuriant, greenish white berries. **RIPENS** about September 7th. Earliest of all white Grapes. **BEARING AGE:** Within 2 years after planting it produces about average crops.



Lindley

XXX 589

A red variety of "top" quality.

FLAVOR: Rich, aromatic, sweet, fine-flavored. **FLESH:** Very pale green, juicy, fine grained, tender, of a very fine quality. **SIZE:** Medium long, tapering clusters of large, handsome, dark, brick-red berries covered with faint lilac bloom. **RIPENS** September 18th. Keeps and ships well. **BEARING AGE:** Starting second year after planting; bears profusely.



Fredonia XXX 581

The best early, black Grape. A most promising new variety.

FLAVOR: A pleasant, lingering, vinous, sweet flavor. **FLESH:** Juicy, solid but tender, melting. Very good quality. **SIZE:** The medium, cylindrical, compact clusters are solid with large, lustrous black berries. **RIPENS** about September 10th. Although it ripens early, fruit keeps well to the end of the Concord season. **BEARING AGE:** Bears heavy crops continuously, starting 2 years after planting.

Three Popular Standbys

- CONCORD
- NIAGARA
- BRIGHTON

Varieties that
produce a big
annual cash
income for
a lifetime

Niagara

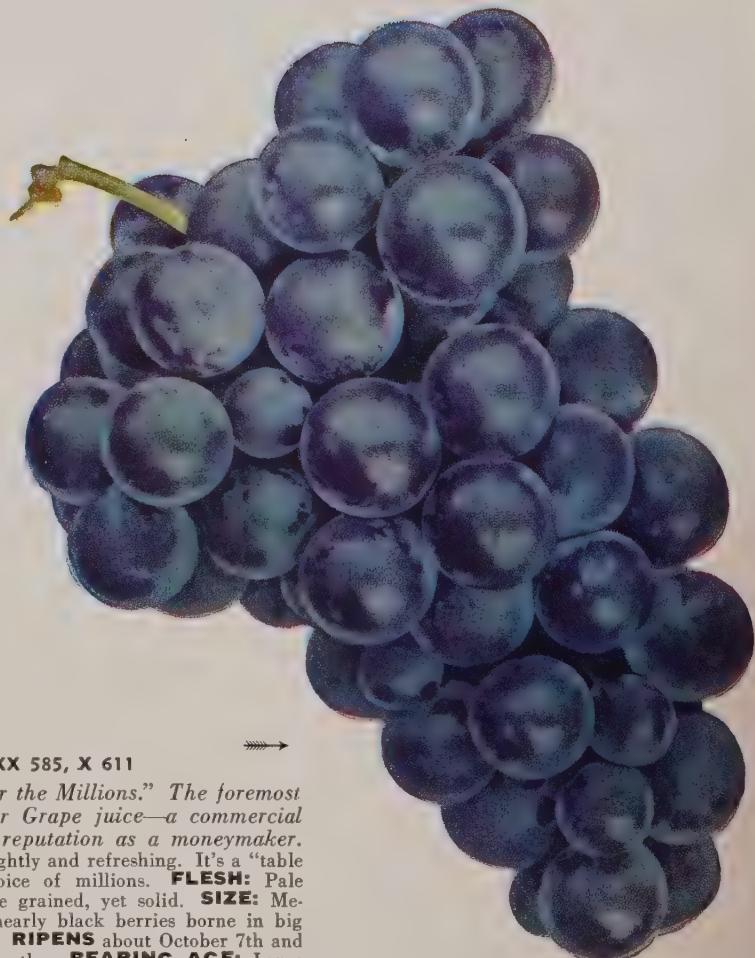
XXX 593, X 619

*The standard white Grape for
commercial growers.*

FLAVOR: Sweet, delicious flavor, with unusual appetizing aroma.

FLESH: Light green, translucent, juicy, fine grained and tender.

SIZE: Large, long-tapering clusters of large, slightly oval, light green berries. **RIPENS** about October 5th and keeps well. **BEARING AGE:** A regular cropper beginning the second year after planting.



Concord

XXX 585, X 611

*"The Grape for the Millions." The foremost
blue Grape for Grape juice—a commercial
Grape with a reputation as a moneymaker.*

FLAVOR: Sprightly and refreshing. It's a "table Grape"—the choice of millions. **FLESH:** Pale green, juicy, fine grained, yet solid. **SIZE:** Medium to large, nearly black berries borne in big uniform clusters. **RIPENS** about October 7th and keeps 1 to 2 months. **BEARING AGE:** Large crops year in and year out, starting the second year after planting.



Brighton

XXX 581

One of the finest commercial Grapes.

FLAVOR: Sweet, vinous, very aromatic. **FLESH:**

'Green, transparent, tender, melting. **SIZE:** Big clusters, well tapered, berries oval, glossy, deep red.

RIPENS about September 20th. **BEARING AGE:** Good crops every year beginning the second year after planting.

*A stimulating fruit for Grape
Juice, Jelly, Jam and
Preserves*

Currants and Goose- berries

- A Lifetime Investment
- Little Care Required
- Easy to Grow

574—Oregon Champion Gooseberry

The biggest, the sweetest, the finest Gooseberry ever introduced. They are delicious for fancy desserts, salads, conserves, and home-made Gooseberry pie. A full crop is produced every year. Oregon Champion develops into a bushy, handsome foliage plant and is highly recommended for the shrub border as a facer or filler.



Important~

Currants and Goose- berries Cannot Be Sold for Planting in the Following Sections

DO NOT, under any circumstances, take orders for Currants and Gooseberries in the following states, the sale of which is prohibited by State or Federal quarantines in these states: Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Tennessee.

Also the sale of Currants and Gooseberries is not permitted in the following counties of New York State: Clinton, Essex, Fulton, Franklin, Hamilton, Herkimer, Lewis, Oneida, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren and Washington Counties, also Adirondack and Catskill Parks.

514—Red Lake Currant

The bright, appetizing, red berries are borne in long bunches, well filled to the top. Exceptionally long stems make them easy to pick. The standard, big-yielding, red Currant grown for canneries and market. Pride of chefs and American cooks for the tart jellies that impart that extra flavor. Every home garden in unrestricted territory should plant at least six Red Lake Currant bushes for family health. Currants impart a toning-up to the whole physical system.

HOME GARDEN



THEY REWARD
ABUNDANTLY
Every Year
WITH A
MINIMUM
OF CARE

495—Eaton's Peach-Flavored Rhubarb

Our finest variety. Ripens very early. Produces large, tender stalks that, made into pies or sauce, have a rich peach flavor. Ready for use in 30 days after planting. All you do is plant it—it takes care of itself and grows a lifetime. Fine for pies, sauce, canning and juices.

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THEY ADD ZEST
492—Pedigreed Martha Washington Asparagus

A rust-resisting variety. Delectable, delightful with life-giving nourishment. Stalks are very large, extremely tender, with a delicious flavor. They keep right on coming up, lots of them, every day, to provide fresh food for the table or market. Easy to grow and last a lifetime. First food from the garden each spring. A U. S. Department of Agriculture introduction.



500—Bohemian Horseradish

Cultivated for its white-fleshed, pungent roots, which, when grated, may be used as a condiment to numberless foods. It brings out and accentuates the flavor of foods. By leaving a number of small roots after each digging, they will continue to produce year after year.



DELICACIES

TO YOUR MEALS

507—Boysenberry, Standard (For Spring Planting Only.)

The Boysenberry is the result of a "triple cross" between the Cuthbert Raspberry, the Loganberry and Blackberry. It's the berry that became famous overnight. Requires winter protection in the North.

FLAVOR: A combination of the delicious, sweet flavor of all its ancestors. A real tasty treat. **SIZE:** Immense size, averaging an inch in diameter and 2 inches in length. Sixty berries fill a quart basket. **RIPENS** about July 1st and continues 4 to 6 weeks. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in the spring. **GROWING HABITS:** Plants produce many strong canes which should be tied to wires or fences like grape vines.

508—Thornless Boysenberry

The same marvelous fruit, BUT the plants are completely free of thorns.



BLUEBERRIES (For Spring Planting Only.)

517—Rancocas (Early)

518—Stanley (Midseason)

516—Jersey (Late)

Created by nature—improved by man, for the finest pie in the world.

FLAVOR: Tangy, typical flavor of the wild Blueberry. **SIZE:** Medium to large, borne in huge clusters. **RIPENS:** The 3 varieties listed above ripen in succession, covering a period of 8 weeks starting in July. **BEARING AGE:** Limited second year. Profitable crop third year, increasing each year thereafter. **GROWING HABITS:** Develops into an upright ornamental plant 4 to 6 feet tall. Excellent to use as an accent or filler shrub in landscaping. (Two or more varieties must be planted together to insure proper pollination.)

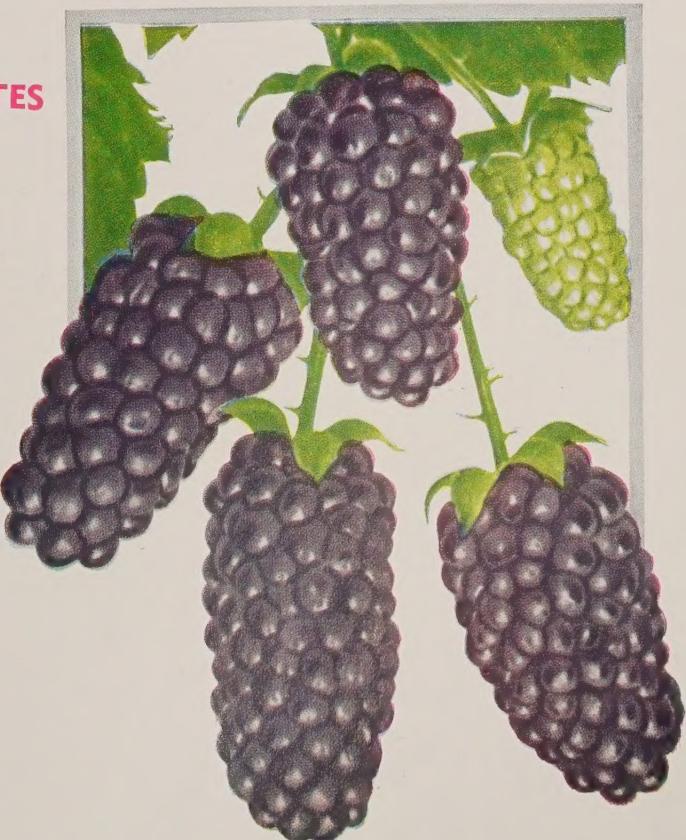


504— Lucretia Dewberry

The first Dewberry to achieve commercial importance. Adapted for growing in northern sections. An excellent addition to the home garden berry patch. A treat for table, canning, jellies and pies.

FLAVOR: A delightful flavor. **SIZE:** Giant size, firm and tender. **RIPENS** July 20th. **BEARING AGE:** 15 months after planting in the spring; 21 months when planted in fall. **GROWING HABITS:** Long, slender, trailing stems, require support. Root at joint. Very vigorous and hardy. Fruit excellent for sauces, pies, freezing and canning.

FAVORITES FOR YOUR TABLE



Luxury Fruits

For the Tastiest in
Jellies, Jams and Preserves



375—Nectarine

(The Fuzzless Peach)

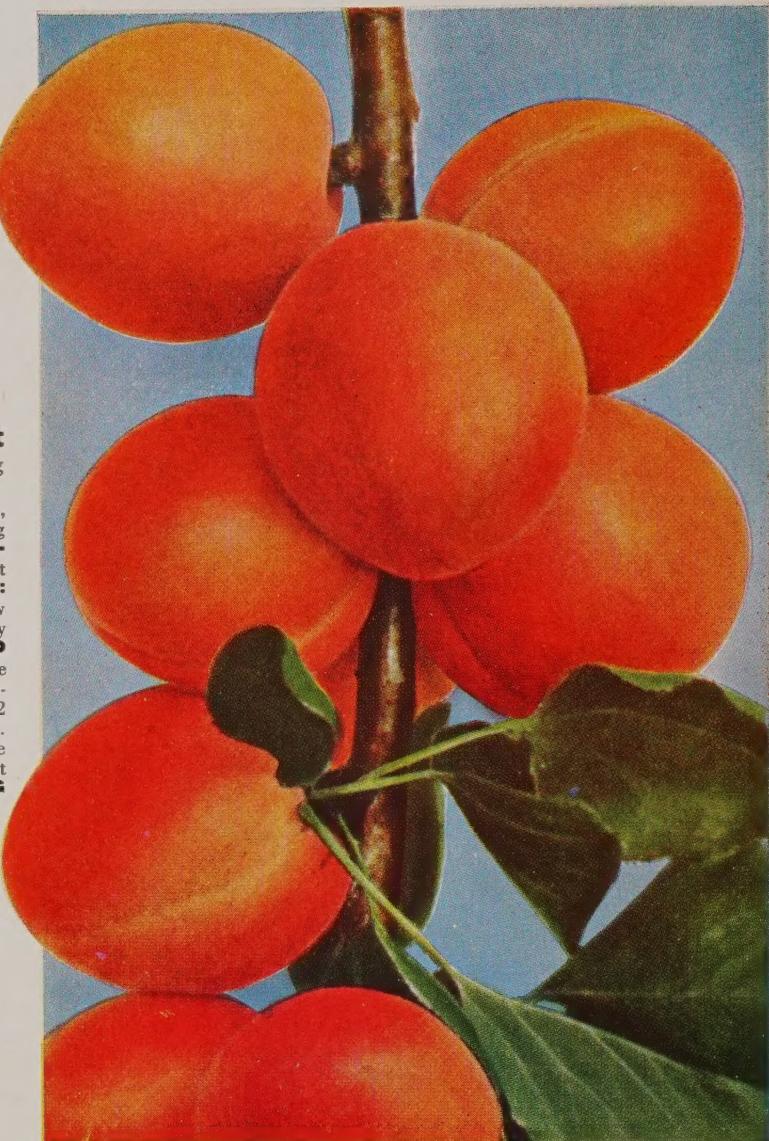
(For Spring Planting Only.)

USES: A great dessert and home canning delicacy. **FLAVOR:** Honey-sweet, yet as sprightly as sparkling champagne. **FLESH:** Mellow, pinkish yellow. Pit is free and very small. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, about the size of an average peach or large plum. **RIPENS** about September 1st. **BEARING AGE:** Often starts second year after planting.

370—Large Early Mont-gamet Apricot

(For Spring Planting Only.)

USES: Eating fresh, pies, jams, canning and preserves. **FLAVOR:** Very sweet peach flavor. **FLESH:** Juicy, tender, mellow and firm, with very small pit. **SIZE AND COLOR:** About the size of a large Burbank Plum—often 2 inches in diameter. A petalizing, orange color. **RIPENS** about July 30th. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 5 years after planting.



62—Whitney No. 20 Crab Apple

USES: The most delicate fruit for rich, ruby-red jelly. **FLAVOR:** Tangy sweetness. **FLESH:** Tender, fine grained, very juicy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, light yellow, striped with red. **RIPENS** about August 30th. **BEARING AGE:** Approximately 3 to 4 years.



377—Orange Quince

USES: Appetizing preserves, jelly and Quince honey. **FLAVOR:** Sprightly, high quality. **FLESH:** Meaty, firm and juicy. **SIZE AND COLOR:** Large, shapely, ripening to a clear yellow. **RIPENS** about September 5th. **BEARING AGE:** 3 to 4 years after planting.

